HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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ALLIES OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE ON JAPS

Park War Relics Go To Scrap "Victory Pile"

Council Votes Contribution to Great Metal Drive; Action Starts in Rural Areas.

... of Marion's country-side scrap metal campaign ... of rapid developments in both the city and county.

... took the final action necessary to consign public ... to the scrap heap.

... schools swung into the first phase of the drive with ... ntal donations were reported although collection ... ed to reach its peak until next week. Every school ... busy with a definite plan of combing its entire dis-

County School "Sleeves Rolled Up"

... schools swung ... drive yesterday in ... ows they mean

... e rural school dis- ... convincing evi- ... e boys and girls. ... perintendents are ... the limit on this ... the starting bell ... three-week coun- ... or old metals of all ... ds rolled up their ... nt to work.

... owed that every ... ad written or was ... to write a straight- ... derletter to every ... school district ex- ... the nation's war fac- ... ed scrap if they are to ... bbing guns and bul- ... ing the winter.

Students Ready To Go

... of them had talked with ... facets and most of them ... ted they were sur- ... ed at the reaction. The boys ... g that it seems, had been read- ... ed to the seriousness of the ... metal shortage and were ... ing for leadership. One ... superintendent declared he was ... glad to "slow down" his high ... boys a little to keep them

City Aims 13-Ton Shot at Axis

Marion city parks' metal relics were dispatched to the scrap heap in swift action taken at the semi-monthly meeting of city council last night at the municipal building

The relics' combined weight is estimated at 13 tons of vital scrap metal.

Within five minutes after council formally convened in the municipal court session the brief ordinance authorizing the park board and Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell to dispose of the relics had been given the three readings required for passing emergency legislation and was passed unanimously.

Two other ordinances were passed as emergency measures, one making Park street a "through" street from George street to Fairground and another making additional appropriations for 1942.

To Be Scrapped

The ordinance sending the park relics into the nationwide scrap drive authorizes the park board and the safety-service director to "sell and dispose" of them as "scrap material at the best price obtainable."

As Council President Robert H. Stief handed a copy of the ordinance to a reporter he said with a grin:

"Send that to Tokyo! And," he added, "to Hitler, too!"

Council's action on the relics is in line with steps taken by other communities in salvaging relics for the nation's war production effort.

A recent news report from Columbus stated that two bronze metal cannon, landmarks at the entrance to Fort Hayes for many years, had been given to the salvage program.

Marion's relics, containing tons of precious metal, include two naval pieces in Lincoln and Garfield parks, a field piece in the Roosevelt park and a torpedo in McKinley park.

3 Guns, Torpedo

The two naval pieces weigh an estimated five and a half tons each and the torpedo and field piece weight approximately one ton each.

Marion loses nothing of any sentimental value when it consigns the relics to the scrap heap.

None of the pieces has any World War I connection, according to Mr. Berg, who was a member of the committee that got them to Marion.

It was during Warren G. Harding's campaign for the presidency that a group of Marion men decided there should be some warlike monuments in the parks to "dress up" the city for the thousands of visitors from all parts of the country.

As Mr. Berg recalls, application was made to the salvage commission in Washington and the four pieces were sent to the city free, the only charge being the freight rate. One of the naval pieces was sent from the San Diego, Calif., base. None of them has any connection with the first World War, Mr. Berg said.

Parks May Get Proceeds

City Auditor Elmer Shaw said this morning that he imagined any money realized from the sale of the relics would go to the park fund instead of into the general fund, although it was the first time a question of the kind had been raised in city finances

The additional appropriations for the current year include two from the general fund, one of $120 to the auditor's fund for clerk hire, and one of $131.01 to

(Turn to RELICS, Page 2)

CALEDONIA GETS AN EARLY START

... schools' scrap pile ... ed unexpectedly yes- ... when individual donors ... tion without wait- ... students to ask them for ... metal. The result: a ton ... of metal on the scrap pile this ...

... The last gift came from the ... funeral home ... down a small safe, ... at least a quarter of ... The funeral home deliv- ... to the school pile on a ... Another big gift came ... Mr. Mayme Coldren, who ... heavy pipe frame- ... formerly supporting a ... stop.

... odd pieces that ... ught in made the ... ing one despite ... biggest collec- ... expected until next ...

... ing their drive before ... ficial opening date. ... ect the reaction was ... throughout the ... ks about the money ... make out of the ... they collect. The ... narily greatly in- ... drive that will ... a special school ... seem to be greatly ... the hundreds of ... be produced by ... principal said sev- ... students remarked ... how much or how ... was raised, nor how ... 'Let's get the scrap ... about the money ... say some students

Details of Plans

... rural school dis- ... ng up their own ... out they follow a ... This week they ... interested in one ... nal contact with ... of Marion county ... answer from him ... can do to help get ... most of the schools ... that scrap owners ... to sell their metal ... and pocket the ... has any sizeable ... handle alone the ... assembled for a ... "It doesn't mat- ... scrap metal gets into ... just so it gets there ... to be the general ... the superin- ... sending out with ...

... asked every Marion ... to estimate the ... it could produce. ... if they would be ... the scrap to ... whether they

... DRIVE, Page 2)

New Use for Old Guns

Above are the four city park relics city council authorized disposal of last night as part of Marion's contribution to the nationwide scrap drive. Four men of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, are pictured with the relics.

At the top is Irving L. Dutt of 440 South Grand avenue, president of the city park board, with the naval piece in Lincoln park. Second down is Albert Dripps of 348 Cherry street, commander of the post, with the torpedo in McKinley park. Third is Fred W. Berg of 579 East Church street, with the light field piece in Roosevelt park, and in the bottom picture is E. M. Breithaupt of 327 Marion avenue, county commander of the Legion, with the naval piece in Garfield park.

160 IN SHOVEL CO. WORK STOPPAGE

Company and Union Declare Walkout Unauthorized.

A group of welders, burners and set-up men in the welding department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. laid down their tools and walked out yesterday afternoon in what officials of both the company and Local No. 1949, United Steel Workers of America, described today as an unauthorized stoppage of work.

Other groups on later shifts in the same department failed to report for work last night after men who took part in the walkout started picketing.

In a joint statement this morning, D. J. Shelton, president and general manager, Roy Bailey, president of local 1949 which is made up entirely of Steam Shovel employes, and Henry C. Johnson, international representative for the union in this district, said the walkout was not only unauthorized but came without notice to either the company or the union. The welders were asking for a pay increase but did not present their request to the company through the channels set up in the contract of the company and union for handling such matters, the statement said.

About 160 men were off work yesterday as a result of these developments.

The union spokesmen said they are prepared to go along with the company in any stand it may take regarding the workers involved.

The company reported that the war work to which the plant's entire production is devoted is continuing without interruption.

DR. PLYMALE GETS ARMY COMMISSION

Inducted as Captain in Air Force Medical Corps.

Dr. Jay L. Plymale of 305 Powhattan street was inducted yesterday at Columbus as a captain in the medical corps of the U. S. army air forces. A volunteer, his notice of commission as a captain was received Saturday.

He has been ordered to report Oct. 10 at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

His office at 196 South Main street will remain open, in charge of local and out-of-town physicians, he said today. For the present his wife and their 5-year-old daughter, Gary, will remain in Marion.

Captain Plymale, who is 32 years of age, has practiced in Marion since July of 1940. He come here from Columus where he was chief surgical resident at the St. Francis hospital division of Ohio State university.

A graduate of Washington university medical school in St. Louis in 1936, he served a rotating interneship in 1936-37 at the Medical College of South Carolina Hospitals at Charleston, and in 1937 began his residency training at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals at Richmond. From there he went to Valley View hospital in Ada, Okla., as chief resident, and then to St. Francis hospital in Columbus

NAZIS BOMB SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 29—A German raider, diving out of the clouds this morning, bombed a boys' school in a small town near the south coast and killed at least 10 boys and two teachers. Others were injured. There were 100 boys in the school when the bombing occurred, and many still were unaccounted for.

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST

Not so cold tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today	50
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	51
Minimum	32
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	72
Minimum	43

NAZIS DRIVEN FROM BANKS OF UPPER VOLGA

Attacks Renewed in North To Relieve Pressure on Stalingrad.

BULLETIN

BERLIN (FROM GERMAN BROADCASTS), Sept. 29—The German high command reported today that Nazi troops penetrated the northern district of Stalingrad "after embittered fighting" throughout yesterday. The war bulletin said that the Germans continued to repulse Russian diversion attacks from the north and that Hungarian forces made a successful local attack along the Don front.

* * *

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Sept. 29—A Russian offensive northwest of Rzhev was reported today to have cleared the Germans from a bank of the upper Volga while Soviet troops expanded flanking attacks from the lower Volga to the Don bend in an effort to relieve the embattled garrison of Stalingrad.

A fresh German penetration from the northwest added to the gravity of Stalingrad's position. Nazi tanks pivoted and charged within a worker's settlement in an effort to hold the gains of a bloody assault yesterday. Throughout the city victory and defeat were measured at times in yards.

While Russian street fighters struggled to hold their own, Soviet forces northwest of Stalingrad advanced somewhat and captured several heights, the noon communique said.

36th Day of Siege

Field dispatches indicated that fighting flamed along a front of more than 40 miles as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's shock troops struck down against the axis flank across the Don-Volga corridor. A Nazi-occupied stronghold and two villages were declared recaptured.

It was Stalingrad's 36th day of siege.

Rzhev sector fortifications which the Germans were 11 months building have been broken to a considerable depth in a two-day-old Red army drive taking up where the recent central front offensive left off, the Russians said.

Soviet information bureau communiques announced the capture of a strategically important height—subsequently held against five counterattacks—25 villages, munitions and prisoners in the upper Volga basin northwest of Rzhev, itself 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

About 2,500 Germans were declared slain in this theater.

The Russians were pressing the issue in two other areas as well, hitting back with ground-gaining vigor in the Sinyavino sector and the western Caucasus. Stern battles persisted in the Voronezh area, on the upper Don midway between Moscow and Stalingrad.

18 Nazi Tanks Lost

The battle for the height above Rzhev, already squeezed by a Russian pincer, cost the Germans 18 tanks and eight guns, the information bureau said.

Heavy fighting was noted in the confused struggle for Stalingrad, where regiments locked in death grips for the possession of single streets.

The communique gave no details of the shifting lines within the city, but the army newspaper Red Star said the Germans had occupied some favorable positions.

Volga river gunboats Red army infantrymen in a local attack which hurled back Rumanian riflemen, Red Star said.

Typical of the street fighting was an engagement for an area 30 yards by 250 yards which was declared to have changed hands four times before Russian troops, though hammered by Nazi dive-bombers, finally won it.

Craters in the asphalt became foxholes; broken telephone poles were used as barricades.

Clark Lee Reaches U. S. for New Assignment

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspondent, who has dodged Japanese bombs and torpedoes from Bataan to Australia to Hawaii—and way stations—is home from the war, but he is already looking for a new assignment.

He greeted friends in The Associated Press office here yesterday after a trip from the war zone, but disclosed he was enroute to New York for orders which may send him "anywhere, it doesn't matter."

Churchill Voices Disapproval of Second Front Talk

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 29 — Prime Minister Churchill voiced emphatic disapproval of speculation on the time or place of a second front, as the subject cropped up in the house of commons today and as the BBC broadcast to France that an allied offensive "is in the making."

Churchill's remarks were provoked by a question from Capt. Peter MacDonald which was prefaced by the assumption that "the period of offensive operations by the United Nations is now approaching."

As parliament met for the first time since Sept. 11, a high officer of the British army broadcast in French that "today more than ever before the possibilities of a British and allied landing" on French soil must be foreseen."

Follow Previous Pattern

The message followed the pattern of previous BBC broadcasts to France. It told the French that there would be no advance warning of the day or point of attack but that "the offensive of the allied nations is in the making."

MacDonald was anxious lest someone with inside information indiscreetly tip off the enemy with too free talk. In response to the member's request for a word of caution, Churchill said:

"I welcome this opportunity of again emphasizing the undesirability of public statements or

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Diary Tells Grim Story of Reporter's Jungle Trek

Haugland Keeps Record of 32 Days in New Guinea Wilds Before He Became Delirious.

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MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 29—The story of what happened to Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, during the first 32 days of the six weeks he was lost in the wilds of New Guinea was disclosed today in a diary which he kept while he was able to write.

The pencilled entries—the first entry is Aug. 7 the last Sept. 9—constitute a moving human document of a struggle for survival in primeval, trackless jungles by an American who was dropped from the skies into probably the world's wildest country without food and without any previous jungle experience.

Haugland knew little about where he was. He knew only that he was somewhere on one of the largest islands in the world.

His diary covers a period of 32 days, possibly more, for at one point he noted that in his fevered delirium he might have telescoped several days.

The diary ends abruptly Sept. 9. The last entry tells of finding a path and the first signs of human habitation.

How Haugland lived in subsequent days and how he came to be in a native village where missionaries found him Sept. 19 is not known and may never be known for he was delirious when found. He now is recovering in a Port Moresby hospital.

Vern Haugland

He emerged from a long period of delirium last night and recognized Larry Lehrbas, a former Associated Press correspondent who now is a colonel and aid to General MacArthur.

"Tell my mother I've been real sick, but I'm all right," he said.

The route of Haugland's wanderings cannot be plotted from his diary because the reporter did not know himself.

For reasons of military security, the point on the New Guinea coast where Haugland was taken by missionaries and native bearers, from which he was flown to Port Moresby, cannot be disclosed.

Haugland landed by parachute somewhere in the higher ranges of the Owen Stanley mountains and by a tortuous route made his way toward a coastal valley.

Lieut. James A. Michael of Temple, Oklahoma, co-pilot of the bomber in which Haugland was riding when it ran out of fuel after riding out a heavy storm enroute from Australia to New Guinea Aug. 7, still is listed as missing. Haugland, who bailed out just ahead of Michael, met the co-pilot on the second day of his wandering but the two became separated Aug. 16.

Haugland's diary follows just as he wrote it and just as it was received and deciphered in the Australian bureau of The Associated Press except for the omission of purely personal entries and of passages which were undecipherable.

Aug. 7—Bailed out about 6:30 at about 13,000 (feet). Nite in chute in rain. Uninjured.

Aug. 8—Heard plane at seven (Two words illegible) Fight forty after lifting preserver with water. * * *

Aug. 9—Hiking.

Aug. 10—Mike and I hiked all day.

Aug. 11—Co-pilot Michael and I may get separated. I have a life preserver he hasn't. If you find me and not him, send help quickly as he is starving. With food he can make it. * * *

Aug. 12—Thru God's grace Mike and I are still together. Forded river near fork. Spent last night in chute. Mike caught up * * *. Spent nite on hillside, rain starting at four, under small rock. Third nite under brush shelter. Fourth day little progress until took to river. Fifth day at fork forded another river, waded down another. Spent nite on broad clay shelf over river. Rained early. Saw wallaby.

Aug. 13—Still no food, no sign of people. Over Mt. down river. At 3 p. m. drenched by heavy

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TWO KILLED IN UNION CO.

Two Others Critically Hurt in Train-Truck Crash Near Plain City.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, O., Sept. 29—Two men were killed and two women critically injured when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck the truck in which they were riding about 10 o'clock last night two miles west of Plain City.

The dead are Wilbur Vance, 45, of Plain City, former marshal of the community, and Dwight E. Gugle, 37, of Celina.

The injured, reported in critical condition at University hospital in Columbus, are Mrs. Marie Kime, 34, of near Marysville, and Mrs. Ida Thompson, 37, of Plain City.

Mr. Vance died instantly of a broken neck and Mr. Gugle died within a short time, of multiple injuries.

The four were in a large truck owned by the Crampton Canneries of Celina, and were returning to Celina after taking a load of canned goods to Unionville Center in Union county for storage, it was reported.

A southbound Pennsylvania passenger train struck the truck and all four were thrown from the cab. The truck was demolished.

Coroner J. M. Foster of Marysville was called to the scene and in the case of Mr. Vance's death gave a verdict of accidental death. Mr. Gugle died enroute to the hospital.

Two ambulances from the Jay Ferguson funeral home at Plain City removed the two women and Mr. Gugle to the hospital and the Ferguson funeral car took the body of Mr. Vance to the funeral home.

Mr. Vance, a veteran of World War I, is survived by the widow, Mrs. Bessie Vance, three children, Dorothy, Virgie Irene and Ray, the mother, Mrs. Jennie Vance, two brothers, Noah and George, all of Plain City, and four sisters, Mrs. Virgie Roush, Mrs. Glenn Stevens and Mrs. Hershel Corbin, of Plain City, and Mrs. Nora Spicer of Detroit.

BLOWS STRUCK FROM ALASKA TO SOLOMONS

49 Planes Destroyed Without Allied Loss; Enemy Repulsed in New Guinea.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—A determined allied offensive appeared definitely underway in the far-flung Pacific war theater today causing the Japanese invaders to fall back in New Guinea and inflicting heavy losses on enemy planes and troops in the Solomon and Aleutian islands.

The unleashing of allied air and ground power on two of the three strategic Pacific fronts coincided with announcement of a conference of the U. S. navy and air force's high command somewhere at sea. The attacks brought destruction of 49 Japanese planes in the Solomons and Aleutians and damage to five ships in four days of raids.

Taking the offensive for the first time on New Guinea, General MacArthur's ground forces hammered back Japanese troops in the Owen Stanley mountains with an infiltrating and outflanking attack about 32 miles north of the important allied base at Port Moresby.

MacArthur's Australian headquarters announced last night the attacking forces were "making progress" for the first time since the invaders landed at Gona mission July 21.

Jap Supply Lines Hit

Meanwhile, allied air forces continued savage pounding of the Japanese bases and supply lines in New Guinea. These persistent attacks, an army spokesman observed, may have stopped the invaders' progress by smashing vital supply lines.

The greatest blow to the Nipponese air forces during the heavily communiqued Sept. 25, was struck in the Solomons where 42 planes were shot down and three others damaged, the navy department said. Navy and marine corps fighters bombed four ships, setting a cruiser afire and probably sinking a transport.

Without loss of a single U. S. plane, the American forces bombed a Japanese cruiser and a seaplane tender, and shot down three seaplanes at Tanaiai harbor on Sept. 25; destroyed six more enemy seaplanes, damaged a seventh, hit a cruiser and probably sank a transport near Shortland island on Sept. 26. The following day they blasted four bombers and five fighter planes of an attacking Japanese squadron over Guadalcanal.

Continuing their attacks yesterday, the American air forces successfully intercepted 25 Japanese bombers which were accompanied by 18 Zero fighters and were headed for marine installations in Guadalcanal. Navy and marine fighter planes destroyed 23 enemy bombers and one Zero and forced the others to jettison their bombs into the sea.

The marines meanwhile strengthened their hold on Guadalcanal by destroying several small enemy detachments still on the island.

Canadian Planes In Action

About 6,000 miles northward, army airmen accompanied for the first time by Canadian planes, raided the Japanese footholds on the Aleutians. Seven enemy planes were destroyed, a transport left in flames, two submarines strafed and an estimated 150 Japanese killed or wounded in a low-level attack on Kiska.

After heavy army bombers raided enemy installations on the island with unobserved results on Sept. 21, the navy announced yesterday, a strong force of army bombers and pursuit planes accompanied by Royal Canadian air force ships, attacked again the following day.

Direct bomb hits on one of two transports or cargo ships in the harbor set the vessel afire and it was beached. The attack pushed the total of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 32 since the enemy raid on Dutch Harbor, June 3.

The conferences of the top strategists of the Pacific fleet and the army air forces were disclosed in a terse navy announcement. While the navy did not reveal the nature of the discussions, military and naval circles noted that it was attended by a stepping up of activity on the Pacific fronts.

Those who met were Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet; Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, commander of the South Pacific area, and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces.

Little World Series Final Game Tonight

The Coca-Cola and SWOC 1949 softball teams will clash tonight at 6:15 in Lincoln park in the finals of the Marion Little World Series softball tournament.

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SANK ITALIAN SUB

Formerly a U. S. coast guard cutter, the 250-foot Lulworth of the British navy, shown above, rammed and sank a big oceangoing Italian submarine and possibly sent another to the bottom in a recent Atlantic action, according to the British admiralty. The vessel was named the Chelan when with the U. S. coast guard.

HITLER REPORTED PURGING GENERALS

Leningrad and Stalingrad Commanders Fired.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 29 — A new purge by Hitler of Nazi generals along the lines of last winter's wholesale dismissals following the failure to take Moscow was reported today with Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock ousted from command of his stalled army at Stalingrad and Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter Von Leeb replaced on the Leningrad front.

The German-inspired Vichy radio reported that Field Marshal Siegmund List, who directed the Balkan campaign, replaced Von Bock with Colonel-General Hermann Von Hoth second in command.

In London meanwhile a military commentator confirmed reports that Field Marshal Georg Von Kuschler had replaced Von Leeb on the Leningrad front where the Germans have been driven back slowly in a series of Red army counter-attacks.

List 62, is regarded as a leading exponent of lightning war tactics and if, as reported, he is in command a new savage assault on Stalingrad is expected with total disregard for losses.

It was believed here that Hitler, in casting about for someone to break the costly Stalingrad stalemate, recalled him to active service.

Von Kuschler commanded the 18th German army under Von Bock during the campaign against France and was made a field marshal for his services on the Leningrad front early in the Russian campaign.

Roosevelt Asks Funds for Huge Air Fleet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—President Roosevelt asked congress today for $2,662,000,000 additional funds now for the navy to construct airplanes which the budget bureau said were necessary for "the prosecution of the war."

These requests for the air arm will supplement the billions of dollars granted earlier this year for construction of a powerful fleet of carriers.

Both appropriations probably will be included in a deficiency bill expected to reach the house floor next week.

"After experiments with various Australian hardwoods covering several years it has been found that swamp gum can be used successfully in the manufacture of newsprint.

SEVEN IN RED ARMY

Pvt. Constantine Olynyk, Ukrainian-born soldier with a Toronto regiment of the Canadian forces in England, has seven brothers fighting with the Red Army in Russia. Olynyk saw considerable action while serving with the International brigade during the Spanish Civil war.

Present Balkan Situation Called Similar to 1918

[illegible]

An optimistic but accurate Yugoslav official in London compares today's freezed situation in the Balkans to that of 1918 on the eve of the collapse of the satellite members of the Hohenzollern-Hapsburg axis. That autumn Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary one by one raised the white flag and the German surrender followed quickly.

But hopes built on any imagined parallel between that September and this almost certainly will prove illusory. Undoubtedly Hitler, like the kaiser, is having trouble keeping his lesser allies of the southeast up to the mark. There can be little doubt it requires strong pressure to keep the Rumanians and Hungarians fighting side by side against the Red army, not to mention the Italians. But the parallel ends about there. In 1918 the British already had conquered large sections of the Turkish empire, Bulgaria had been invaded by the French and Serbs under the Frozen General d'Esperey, the polyglot armies of the Austro-Hungarian empire were simply melting away.

Armies Far from Home

Today the threat of invasion is far away from Hungary and Rumania. The armies they have contributed to the Russian campaign are fighting from 500 to 1,000 miles from home and the promises that they are to share in the spoils of conquest, or at least have favored places in the Hitlerian new order, have the appearance of fairly sound currency.

But signs are appearing that the one-sided alliance is suffering increasing stresses. Fear was the primary force that brought the Balkan states into the combination, fear and greed. Now fear is being averted from the other side and the costs are rising alarmingly. The war has been brought home to Bucharest, Budapest, Sofia and Zagreb by the long-range bomber, American, British, Russian. The moral effect of these raids could be tremendous. The little southeastern states were assured that the power of the United States could never reach them. Realization of the falseness of that assurance will go far toward destroying confidence in the whole of the Nazi promise.

New Order Costs Heavily

Meanwhile the costs of the new order are mounting frightfully. Allied officials in London say Rumania's contribution, in the sieges of Odessa, Sevastopol and now Stalingrad, have reached the appalling total of 300,000 in dead alone. The evidence is strong that Hitler has allotted his allies a place of honor in the front ranks of those sanguinary operations. And the Nazi pressure continues for more generous contributions.

In Croatia the puppet regime is finding control of a turbulent population beyond its unaided powers. From Hungary, as from Finland, come declarations emphasizing the defensive character of the warfare now conducted by their armies and other evidences of war weariness.

These doubtless are dangerous stresses in the axis combination. But as long as Hitler's armies are advancing they are not going to produce collapse. They are merely promises of what may come when the tide of war begins to roll back.

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

speculation as to the time and place of future allied offensive operations even though such statements are based on inference and not, as the suggestion seems to imply, on inside information."

The house's applause was punctuated by the remark — which Churchill did not answer—"will that be conveyed to Mr. Wendell Willkie?"

Willkie, speaking in Moscow Sunday, urged a second front "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve."

Churchill reported on the British occupation of Madagascar, announcing that he had been informed of the fall of Tulear, the island's last port remaining in French hands.

He was expected to make a brief statement soon bringing the house up to date on the progress of the war.

Churchill, who rarely has been at a loss for words, told commons "I am afraid I have rather exhausted the possibilities of the English language" in denouncing Pierre Laval. He declined to make any further statement on the government's attitude toward Vichy.

He also brushed aside a new suggestion that the RAF bomb Rome.

Churchill told one member that his charge of "discrimination against Negro troops" of the United States army in Britain was unfortunate. The prime minister assured another member that harmony in allied war planning was "our constant aim and there certainly is no lack of machinery to achieve it."

O. S. U. ENROLLS 10,007

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29—Autumn quarter classes opened at Ohio State university today with an enrollment of 10,007 students, a drop of 466 from the inaugural day last year. However, 368 persons were registered for the university's new "twilight school" started this year to provide college courses for persons working daytime in war plants.

SMOKE RISES OVER STALINGRAD SHOWN IN AERIAL PICTURE

Clouds of smoke rise from besieged Stalingrad in this aerial picture which rearmed London and the United States via neutral sources. Despite repeated German bombings like this, the Russian city still held out. White markings in the picture were not explained.

SCRAP DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

would need the help of schoolboys getting it ready for trucks to pick up.

To Provide Own Trucks

In several communities, including Prospect, Waldo, Agosta, Green Camp and Pleasant, the schools said community interest in the scrap drive was running so high they felt sure they could handle their own trucking problems without the help of the county salvage committee which earlier had pledged itself to haul heavy items of donated scrap from farmyards to school scrap piles. Interested farmers are providing tractors, and rubber-tired wagons in some schools. At others, local community business concerns have offered to look after the school's trucking needs.

The superintendents already are getting telephone-call donations. One call at Caledonia yesterday brought the gift of a considerable amount of heavy pipe that had been used as the framework for the backstops on a tennis court. At Agosta Vern Pfeiffer, a blacksmith, who probably would have far greater use for scrap metal than most persons, told the schools he would sort out a generous contribution to the scrap drive if the students would come around.

Girls To Push Wheelbarrows

Incidentally, Mr. Pfeiffer probably will get a pleasant surprise when the students pay a visit to his shop. As a result of plans set up yesterday, the Agosta village area will be canvassed by girls—equipped with wheelbarrows. When boys were assigned the job of doing the heavy work in the rural areas, the girls volunteered for the job in town on the condition that they could get help if they ran across any unusually heavy chunks of iron.

The plan of using girls to cover a village while the boys are scouring the nearby rural areas is being adopted in several schools.

Although a lion's share of the canvassing and assembling of scrap will fall on the older boys in the schools, the elementary grades, down to and including the first grades, will get a chance to do their share in most of the schools. Several superintendents have issued a call for old keys, and thousands of them are expected to pour in, including many from those in lower grades. Most school bus drivers have been asked to cooperate by permitting students to carry an armload of scrap metal when he rides to school in this way, students of all ages will be enabled to help.

Some of the superintendents have set goals for their schools, at least two of which are based on quotas of 100 pounds of scrap for each student. Another school is asking each student to try to average 10 pounds of metal a day. The smallest school in the county—Grand Prairie which has no high school—thinks it might be able to reach the six-ton mark. From there the estimates range up to around 20 tons.

Each school will have a junk pile. Most if them will be on the school grounds but Green Camp, because its school is not on a heavily-traveled road, plans to set its scrap heap up in the community park where passers-by will be able to note its growth.

Double-Check System

Every school is setting up a double-check system. The first contact the school will make with the homes in its district will be a personal one in most districts, even in homes that have no children in school. Some, however, are making this first contact by mail. In all cases, the schools plan to follow up the first contact if it doesn't produce definite answers to the questionnaire that most schools are sending out. If there is scrap metal lying around on a farm, the schools hope to get it started toward a junkyard or find out what's delaying it.

There'll be plenty of fanfare in some of the schools to maintain interest. Pleasant township school will hold a big rally Wednesday morning and will have its band in bright new uniforms for the musical part of the show. Mottal is adding interest to its drive with a poster contest. The best ones from each of the participating grades, including the third, fourth, fifth and sixth, will be displayed at a schoolwide assembly Friday.

To reduce the consumption of fuel all motor vehicles in Argentina have been required to be equipped with speed governors.

Manufacture of chlorate of potash, heretofore imported, will be begun in Australia.

Morral To Hear Service Reports

Supt. V. L. Anderson of Morral has virtually assured success of that school's scrap drive by putting every student and teacher "on the spot" in a way that is sure to produce action.

In announcing plans for the drive Monday, Supt. Anderson served notice on everyone—teachers included—that he intended to call a schoolwide assembly next Friday and would call on a dozen or more students and teachers to tell the entire school what he or she had done in the scrap drive. "You'd better come prepared to say that you've done something worthwhile," he warned, "for I'm sure you'd hate to face the whole school and report that you hadn't done anything."

School Head, Two Teachers Shelve Autos, Use Bikes

The forthcoming 35-mile-an-hour speed limit and gasoline rationing aren't bothering Supt. E. E. Banning and two other members of the Pleasant Township school faculty.

They have been riding bicycles to school every day since the fall term opened three weeks ago.

All of them live in Marion and pedal the five-mile distance between the city and the school twice daily. They say it isn't any hardship and that the trip can be made in about 25 minutes.

Supt. Banning lives at 602 Cleveland avenue. The other faculty members who have joined him in the unusual tire-conserving program are Merton Porter, coach, physical education and science instructor, who lives at 497 Pearl street, and Milton Baker, music teacher, whose home is at 975 Congress street.

PRODUCTION TO REGULATE FARMERS' AAA BENEFITS

Federal Aid To Be Determined by Crops Raised.

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 29—The 1943 agricultural adjustment program "will make payments directly conditional upon meeting the war production goals for each farm," M. Clifford Townsend, administrator of the national farm program, declared today.

"If the farmer falls below his goals, he will get deductions from payments that he would otherwise earn," Townsend, administrator of the agricultural conservation adjustment administration, said in an address prepared for delivery to a meeting of midwest members of the Farmers Union.

Forecasting expansion of the AAA payment program to other crops than those now included, Townsend asserted.

"Next year the farm goals for all products will represent what might be called a war production contract between the farmer and his government."

Columbus Manufacturer Found Shot to Death

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29—Robert K. Jeffrey, 40-year-old prominent Columbus industrialist was found shot to death today at his home in suburban Bexley. Patrolman R. A. Antle of the Bexley police said a revolver was found beside the body.

Coroner Edward E. Smith viewed the pajama-clad body, but planned a further investigation before returning a verdict in the death of the vice president of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. Jeffrey's father, Robert H. Jeffrey, is president of the company.

Patrolman Antle was informed the younger Jeffrey had been in ill health.

3 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

By The Associated Press

CALDWELL, O., Sept. 29 — Three children perished last night as fire razed a frame home at Summerfield, 13 miles east of here while their mother went to a neighbor's home to get milk. Donald Lee Moore, 4, and his sisters, Betty 3, and Evelyn 11 months, died. They were children of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Moore. The father works at a Canton war plant.

RELICS

(Continued from Page 1)

the general administration fund for "special incidentals," and one of $1,500 from the hospital fund for hospital operation and maintenance. The hospital fund appropriation will be distributed as follows: $1,000 for "provisions, clothing, etc., and $500 for fuel and light.

With council's action last night amending Ordinance No. 2961, further "stop" intersections were designated which make Park street a "through" thoroughfare from George street to Fairground street.

The amendment makes "stop intersections" at Park street on Farming street, Mark street, Short street, Patton street and Wallace street, and makes Park street a "stop" street at the intersections of Fairground and George streets.

The legislation authorizes the safety-service director to erect proper signs and markers designating the intersections as "stop intersections."

Council referred to the police committee an ordinance setting a two-hour parking limit on the west side of Davids street from Bennett street to Florence street.

Urges Traffic Action

Councilman Earle Johnson brought council's attention to the fact that the city's traffic code is due for revision soon and that council should get any traffic ordinances taken care of in time to be included in the revised code.

The street and alley committee reported that a "chuck hole" on Cheney avenue, reported to council at a recent meeting, has been repaired.

Councilman Pearl Sells asked City Engineer T. S. Cathers regarding a space on South Prospect street where two parking meters could be installed if the curbing was repaired. The councilman said the property formerly was a filling station and now is "a hot dog stand." Mr. Cathers said he did not know of any law requiring that curbing be restored when a driveway is no longer in use but added that he "thought it would be a good plan."

The water hardness analysis report for the period from Sept. 15-25 showed a high of 114 grains and a low of 111 grains.

Greer Garson Is Sued for Divorce in London

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 29—A petition for divorce on grounds of desertion has been filed against Greer Garson, star of the movie "Mrs. Miniver," by Edward A. A. Snelson, a member of the civil service in India, it was announced in the divorce court calendar today. It was included in the undefended list for the term opening Oct. 12.

* * *

The British actress won a divorce from Snelson in Los Angeles, May 8, 1940. British law does not recognize some American divorces.

BOMBED JAP SHIP

Capt. Paul Cool (above) of Pontiac, Mich., piloted a flying fortress which General MacArthur has credited with unloading bombs on a 15,000-ton Jap cargo ship in Rabaul harbor. Showing his wife's picture to Associated Press correspondent Dean Schedler, Cool told of the birth of a daughter to them Aug. 28, and expressed a desire for a picture of the infant. He'll get it too, Mrs. Cool told the A. P. in Pontiac.

Diary Tells Grim Story of Jungle

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] rain. Dry out today and take [illegible] of fruit [illegible] and taste [illegible] sour [illegible] helped a bit, but the sour [illegible] many at once.

Sept. 1—Crossed another creek [illegible] found good palm cover [illegible] many years. Now almost [illegible] another mile. Two of [illegible] see wallabies yesterday.

10:45 P. M.—Reached top, for [illegible] time see great valley—far [illegible]y—and not impossible to [illegible]ed. Dear God help me keep [illegible] strength—this may be into [illegible]ailed area. Reached bottom before [illegible] started.

Sept. 2—Under log awhile, then [illegible] palm. Rained [illegible] yet. Almost [illegible] yesterday and today. [illegible] wallabies to-[illegible] this night. Now going [illegible] valley—hope opens [illegible].

River makes impossible but [illegible] river, but may avoid it.

Sept. 3—[illegible] reached river bottom [illegible] extreme peaks, pained, [illegible] bandages dried feet. Ones [illegible] very badly swollen. Example of how Lord shepherded [illegible]—let me to rare creature right [illegible] more a deed nearly [illegible], then sent out sun, made [illegible] but lost in dark sat[illegible] Sunday hike up creek today. Late start.

Sept. 4—After tough day, worst [illegible] wettest coldest nite. Hand so numb can't write. Terrible struggle thru jungles today.

Sunshine—climbed, most wonderful views yet. Snapped a battle [illegible] description of this statement).

Sept. 5—No rain, best nite. On hill in tall grass. Tough up and down day but turning most time S and W (presumably south and west) after all these days mostly of [illegible] and W, even E. Heavy rain but stayed dry in hollow tree first time in New Guinea. Heard plane.

Sept. 6 — Reached river's end valley [illegible] now surrounded by rivers which can't ford. Guess have to go back [illegible] one on right. Only chance now native come. I guess. Almost nothing edible several days—very weak.

Later—answer to prayers—dozens and dozens of bramble berries. Sleep under great log—perfectly dry—good sleep. Mosquitos not bad.

Sept. 7 — Berry breakfast—forded river—berries galore [illegible] mosquitos unbearable. Little native twig shelter. Unable ford another river, slept most day long and spent most day eating and reading. Slept under twig shelter (native). This island no mosquitos, few flies. Big relief. Was nice day, beautiful nite. Gorgeous sunset.

Sept. 8—Rained lightly during nite. Today tried ford river, couldn't. Upstream it (word undecipherable). Many good berries still. Three ft. away. Crossed big river on log jam, got almost across, another on log meaning five foot jump, waded instead. Crossed another on log, wandered hr or two lost, back to river, found three native huts one with floor [illegible] surrounded by stinking weeds. Sick in nite, first time, probably from stingers on hand and mouth. Large leaves look like milkweed, probably planted keep animals from huts. Heavy rain, but floor and roof kept quite dry.

Sept. 9—Spent rainy a. m. in hut drying shoes. Where from here? Impossible suck close to river because impassable tall reeds. Will stay as can otherwise get lost cause can't see where going.

P. M.—Thank God I keeping near reeds, got on to faint animal track. Crossed stream on log at berry place, trail grew plainer, definitely track thru forest. Made more distance so far than for weeks— [illegible] sun still high. All creeks logged over, no vines, all cleared.

That was Haugland's last entry, dated 11 days before missionaries found him delirious in a native village.

The missionaries tried to feed him, gave him what medical aid they could, then engaged native bearers and accompanied them on a five-day trek through the jungle, taking Haugland to a coastal point.

He was in serious condition when he reached a port where an Australian army unit was stationed.

Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, MacArthur's chief of engineers, was visiting the post at the time. He helped care for the reporter and sent urgent messages which brought a small Australian rescue plane to the post.

While they waited for the plane, Casey said Haugland talked about God and his mother, interspersed with periods of incoherent rambling in which he apparently thought himself still falling in his parachute.

In an effort to soothe him Casey joined him at times when Haugland broke out in incoherent song.

"I don't know what I sang," said Casey, "but it seemed to help."

Haugland, strapped in the open cockpit of the small plane, was taken from the outpost to Port Moresby and the American advance base hospital.

2,301 Dead or Missing in U. S. Ship Sinkings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The navy disclosed today that more than 2,301 officers and men of the American merchant marine were either dead or missing as a result of enemy actions in the war at sea.

The total was composed of 410 known dead and 1,891 missing and included, by unofficial count, 61 ship captains. No wounded were accounted for in the report.

Since the report generally covered casualties announced to next of kin up to Aug. 1, 1942, it did not include all dead and missing resulting from attacks on American merchant ships to date. These will be listed in later announcements.

BOND SALE QUE

Anastasia Alexander, S[illegible] topoulos, 18, was the en[illegible] York's Creek - Amer[illegible] "Miss United Nations" Greek War Rally and B[illegible] She is shown with the [illegible] the United States and [illegible] draped over her shoulders.

SEEK SPEEDY VOTE ON PRICE CONTR

Barkley Calls Senate Ses[illegible] an Hour Early.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Se[illegible] 29 [illegible] termined to get a speedy [illegible] farm price controls, Demo[illegible] Leader Barkley (Ky.) [illegible] senate into session an hour [illegible] than usual today for what [illegible] hoped would be final act[illegible] the administration's anti-[illegible] bill now in its seventh day [illegible] fore the chamber.

Confident they had a [illegible] support behind them, Barkley, Senator Brown (D-Mich.), [illegible] thor of the bill, said they [illegible] standing pat on an amend[illegible] calling for administrative, [illegible] than statutory, adjustment of [illegible] and fiber price ceilings to [illegible] rising costs of farm labor.

Farm bloc members meanwhile cast about for an acceptable [illegible] promise which would [illegible] wider price spread to cover [illegible] costs of production.

Before formally offering such proposal, however, they [illegible]ed to obtain a vote to [illegible] the measure, which would [illegible] the President to stabilize [illegible] wages and salaries at certain [illegible]els, a provision altering [illegible] parity standards to include [illegible] costs as a factor.

Parity is a price calculated to equalize the farmer's returns [illegible] their crops with the cost [illegible] non-agricultural commodities [illegible] could be fixed on farm [illegible] at less than parity levels.

(In determining parity, [illegible] agriculture department's [illegible] of economics sends out about [illegible],000 questionnaires once a [illegible] to representative farmers [illegible] arts, manufacturers and [illegible] business men. From the information thus obtained the [illegible] compiles a cost of living [illegible] showing how much the [illegible] monthly bills amount to for [illegible] typical items of clothing, [illegible] ture, machinery, fertilizers [illegible] and other articles which they [illegible] in the course of a normal [illegible] ence. This index is compared [illegible] the average prices prevailing [illegible] a past base period, usually [illegible] 14, which has been selected [illegible] time of economically sound [illegible] ance between agricultural and [illegible] dustrial costs. The same questionnaire reveals how much the [illegible] er is receiving for the goods [illegible] sells, and if it is found that [illegible] living costs are 52 per cent [illegible] than in the base period, the [illegible] price for his commodities, a [illegible] el of wheat, for example, is [illegible] from, say $1 to $1.52, or a [illegible] cent increase. All prices are [illegible] on national averages).

With administration leaders [illegible] claiming that they would [illegible] quently replace the parity [illegible] tion amendment with one of [illegible] own, farm leaders seemed [illegible] swinging toward a compromise which would make it [illegible] for the price administrator to [illegible] culate "all productive costs" [illegible] cluding labor, before fixing [illegible]

MOVES TO WPB

Ferdinand Eberstadt (above) head of the army-navy munitions board, moves into a job as Donald Nelson's right hand man. He will be chairman of WPB, Nelson in Washington.

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man, 146 North State street, from G. Gillis, 500 ... 185 East Walnut street.

Four type writers were released to the Universal Corlet Corporation of 299 Joseph street and one to the F. & Y. Building Service at the War Aid Depot.

... K. F. Stahl ... reapers and ... cars, 21 tubes and the following tires were released. ... Perry Stricker, 141 North Main street, ... truck tires; two ... Keller, trucker, ... Dodge panel truck; ... truck tire; W. ... feed contractor, ... six tires; four truck tires; ... truck tubes; C. E. Allen, ... tires; Ward, Scio ... Ordnance plant, ... tires; two passenger car tires; ... Gamson, ... tires; Orrin Cope, ... two grade two passenger car tires; ... O. J. Moreland, ... tires; the 224 Motor ... two grade two passenger car tires; Elza Stenman, ... Morral, two grade two passenger car tires; Walter Lee ... tires, 572 East George street, two grade two passenger car tires; Irvin E. McElhaney, steel worker, Prospect Route 2, four grade two passenger car tires; Lee Vanderhoff, contractor, War Aid Depot, three grade two passenger car tires; Dr. C. D. Miller, veterinarian, 545 South Grand avenue, passenger car tire; Passenger car tube Floyd G. Barnes, ... tires and tubes; 165 South Main street, two passenger car tires; two passenger car tubes; Fred S. Jones, farmer, Marion Route 2, trailer tire and tube; Frank ... Delmar Ferris, ... Marion Route 2, two passenger car tires; Obediah ... Pine, ... tires; Wilbert Griffith, who lists ... worker, Caledonia, two passenger car tires; obsolete Buick ... passenger metal worker, Caledonia, four grade two passenger car tires; ... passenger car tubes; Dale Teaford, ... purchasing agent, 2 ... Edgewood drive, two grade two passenger car tires; two passenger car tubes; Joseph N. Wolcott, ... 174 Carhart street, grade two passenger car tires; passenger car tube ... Robert Snyder, foreman North Main street, grade two passenger car tires; ... Cooper, ... 2 Oak ... East Center street, ... grade two passenger car tires; four passenger car tubes.

Bucyrus Attorney Will Enter Army Shortly

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept 29 — Among those local persons to leave recently for the U. S service was Attorney J Dudley Sears, former Crawford county prosecuting attorney who successfully passed induction examinations in Toledo Saturday Attorney Sears will leave for active service in two weeks.

Orders to report to Fort Hayes at Columbus Saturday took Dr. R L Marquart, local dentist into the service Saturday He will remain at Fort Hayes for a brief period of basic training before being assigned.

Jack E Robertson, manager of Struble's north drug store, was sworn into the U. S army Saturday as an officer candidate for the ordnance department He will leave for Camp Perry in two weeks.

Also among Saturday's inductees was Bentley Ford, prominent Bucyrus soloist who waived the 14-day furlough and entered the service at once.

Old War Relics Go Into Union Co. Scrap

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 29 — Twelve tons of metal were started on the channels to the war plants here Sunday when Union Post of the American Legion formally turned over all of its relics of World War I to the Union county salvage committee. One machine gun and three rifles also were donated in the same ceremony by the Richwood Legion post.

The larger of the items was a 210 millimeter Krupp cannon which has stood in the courthouse yard here since 1925. Other relics donated included three machine guns, five shells, two trench mortars, 18 rifles, 16 bayonets, four sabres, one machine gun belt loader and 12 belt buckles.

The relics were presented to Supt. F. G. Bittikofer, chairman of the Union county salvage committee by Dr. H. H. Kettler of Milford Center, commander of the Legion post.

U. B. Aid Society Meets at Home in Hepburn

Special to The Star

HEPBURN—Mrs. C. F. Schoffner was hostess to members of the U. B Aid society Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. H. B Lingo, Mrs. Edwin Ramge and Mrs. Bert Rizor. Mrs. John Daniels presided and the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs Lingo Mrs. Rizor became a new member

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Harder are the parents of a son born in Antonio hospital in Kenton.

* * *

Mrs J C. Bright entertained the Otterbein Women's Missionary society Wednesday. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Susie Weist and Mrs. Harley Brown.

Mrs. Gerald Biehn and Mrs. Alfred Brown gave talks Readings were given by Mrs Ethel Betts and Mrs Ray Keckler. Guests were Mrs. Harry Phelps, Mrs William Weist, Mrs William Neuenswander and Mrs. McIntire.

* * *

Lieut. John L Hensel of Columbia, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Hensel.

Glenn Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Decker has returned to his home after spending several months in Chicago, Ill.

Harry Osborn underwent a tonsilectomy in McKittrick hospital Wednesday.

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DOYLE WORKS
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Yes, the Farmer's in the Scrap

When farmer Harvey Fischer, above, of Dexter Mich., learn about the war mills' imperative need for scrap metals, he combed his farm and unearthed hundreds of pounds of scrap, of which this heap is just a part. The average farm has about 600 pounds of scrap metals lying unused on it, according to government reports. Uncle Sam needs this scrap.

Don't stop looking for scrap just because you've collected the big, easy-to-see pieces like plows or hay loaders. Get your family to help look for hidden metal. You can make a contest out of it right on your farm.

If you have a large structure like a cookstove that you can't afford to tear down yourself, notify the Marion county salvage committee. It will help you, if necessary, to enlist the aid of a federal agency established for the sole purpose of getting you out of just such a predicament.

A Promise for Tomorrow

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Intruder

THE Kelland summer home had originally been only a one-room shanty built of logs Henry's grandfather had felled himself. Now it lay artfully concealed by tall pines at the throat of a tiny mountain valley, the last level spot before the mountain raised craggy heights to look down at the sea beyond. Spacious, welcoming porches sprawled in every direction following the meandering old house, elaborately rustic, artistically primitive. Henry Kelland had hired the best architect in the state, set no limit on the cost, deeded the whole charming place to Dawn as a home-coming gift Julie remembered as they made the last turn into the drive.

"This place is certainly a knockout," Bart muttered as he helped her out of the car. "Never could see why the Kellands don't spend the whole summer out here."

"Dawn is always bored in the country, remember?" Julie reminded him.

The pathway to the house was carpeted thickly with fragrant pine-needles, and the silence shattered by the sound of the car engine, healed now, settled around them. An inquisitive chipmunk darted down the shaggy trunk of one pine, scurried up another. High in the tops of the trees, the wind whispered endlessly.

"Don't know as you can exactly blame any poacher,' Bart said, leading the way up onto the wide porch. "I'd go for a little hunting around here myself."

'Well our potential poacher didn't bother to take down the storm windows, anyway.' Julie crossed to the wide front door "And he locked the door very carefully."

"But he left a fire burning in the fireplace," Bart added quietly and pointed to the natural stone chimney where a thin plume of smoke waved lazily.

"Let's try the back door" Julie darted down the steps, around a wide wing, across a flag-stoned patio to a door leading to the dining room. "Locked, too"

Two other rear doors were firmly bolted. Not a window on the lower story open.

"Well," Bart said finally, brushing dust off his trouser leg "Looks as if the 'poacher' had a key. Which puts him out of the 'poacher' class. Maybe as detectives, we aren't so hot."

The Redroom

Julie didn't answer for a moment. Then, pointing to a small door swinging free from a broken padlock. "Do you think a guest would smash the lock to the switch box? Those switches control the house lights and the pump engine too, remember."

Bart shook his head. "Seems funny, all right. Suppose I try that window over the porch."

A moment later he swung himself up from the porch railing, crawled gingerly along the slanting roof. The window gave easily under his first shove.

"Somebody's been through here, all right. Fresh fingermarks in the dust on the window." He disappeared head last.

Julie ran around, met him as he opened the front door. At first she could see nothing in the dark gloom.

"Goodness, it smells stuffy."

When their eyes grew accustomed to the dim light, they prowled through the rooms. Except for the smouldering ashes on the living room hearth, the rest of the house lay quiet as it had all winter. Dust covered everything with a dull film. Handsome imported cane furniture all in place. Windows and floors denuded of draperies and rugs. All stored carefully, systematically by Kelland servants at the end of the last season, Julie realized swiftly.

"Doesn't look as if anything had been disturbed," she said and scarcely had the words left her lips when they reached the door of the huge bedroom on the west wing.

They both stood a moment reading all the signs of recent occupancy that the comfortable room gave so eloquently. The big bed unmade. Riding boots, a sweater, a heavy tweed flung across Dawn's dainty chaise-lounge.

"Somebody's been sleeping in my bed" Bart chanted and grinned down at Julie 'And if it was Goldilocks she sure has big feet!" He picked up one of the muddied boots.

"And she must carry a gun" Moving to the dressing table, Julie picked up a box of shells.

Bart whistled over her shoulder. "No pop-gun, that, either The Lad means business."

"And, look!" She pointed to the night stand. "He takes his whisky straight—and—" she picked up the empty bottle, "—often."

"Missed your calling, Julie You're a born snooper. Maybe we'd better get out of here. Dawn might not like having us prowling around."

Julie shrugged. "I'd stake my last dollar that Dawn doesn't know anything about this visitor She'd have told us if she were opening the house She always does Besides—obviously it hasn't been opened."

The Monogrammed Cigarette

"You mean obviously it has!" Bart grinned. 'Come on, it's getting dark and I don't fancy driving that road Besides, maybe our friend the enemy might come back."

'Not scared, Bart?" she teased

'Well I'm not too happy about the whole thing Gives me the creeps poking around an empty house." He shivered, widened his eyes with mock horror. "Feel like I might trip over a corpse any minute."

"Idiot!" She laughed, followed him back into the living room. 'Our poacher' smokes far too many cigarettes," and picked up a brimming ash tray to empty it in the fireplace. Then, just as she was about to fling the unsavory mess into the ashes, she stopped short. Some of the cigarette butts were scarlet with lip-stick—and monogrammed. A very familiar design—one she'd seen hundreds of times, D. K.

"Hurry up. What are you doing?" Bart called from outside now.

Julie flung the ashes, put the emptied tray back on the table Carefully she closed the front door, ran down the car where Bart already had the motor running.

"Swell spot, but I'd want a crowd around," he said easing the car carefully around a sharp turn "Too damned lonesome."

"Uh-huh," Julie agreed absently, busy with her own thoughts So Dawn had been here And recently. Gone to bed at home and risen some time during the night to come here. Was the man shed met here? Who could that be? Not Pete obviously Besides, Pete would never be party to a secret, midnight rendezvous She knew him too well for that. Who, then?

"Pretty obvious somebody's using the Kelland place for a hide-out, huh?" Bart barged into her thoughts.

"Why? What makes you think so?"

"Oh—otherwise why not open the place up, air it out, let people know you're around?"

"Maybe it's just a sportsman's nuts about hunting Mr Kelland might even have given permission to—"

"Hunting season isn't open, not my sweet. Take more than Mr Kelland's permission to make shooting deer legal right now."

'But how do you know he wanted to shoot deer?"

'That box of bullets wasn't intended for jack-rabbits."

Bart gave his whole attention to the driving and Julie went back to her own thoughts Should she keep Dawn's mysterious secret?

To be continued

Censor Explains Why Some News Is Withheld from Publication

By The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept 29 — Complimenting American newspapers for "striking a balance in handling war news within limitations of the censorship code, Byron Price, director of censorship, urged them today to explain to the public why some information has to be withheld.

"The American people cannot be expected to fight the war in a vacuum," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association here.

"Neither should they, nor will they when properly advised, want to see in print any disclosure which would endanger the life of a son or brother."

Summarizing nine months experience with voluntary censorship Price said some Americans felt the system was a feeble and futile method while a large body of public opinion held that more information, not less should appear in print.

Fair In One Respect

"The newspapers of the country have done a good job of striking a balance," he said but added they "have done a poor job of informing the people why some information has to be withheld."

"I suggest to you that a patient explanation of these requests and of the reasons behind them probably would x x x foster confidence in newspapers by emphasizing the degree of their cooperation in the war and it might convince a greater number of readers that they should guard their own tongues more carefully."

Pointing out that the basic consideration behind censorship was "that none of us shall provide the enemy, by design or inadvertence, with information that will help him kill Americans," Price gave the publishers examples of the benefits derived from voluntary censorship and disasters possibly resulting from apparently "unimportant" violations.

Censorship withheld from publication for more than a month news of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the South Pacific last May 8, he recalled.

Reason for Silence

"Surely there is sense in the belief of naval experts that Japanese ignorance of the loss led Japan's admirals to overestimate the American force from which they turned tail and ran at Midway," he added.

On the other hand, he told of a case in which the details of movement of a special train of ... [illegible] ... cars was ... [illegible] ... advertising purposes although ... code ... that such information be withheld.

"A few days later a similar train bound for the same destination was wrecked and burned," Price related 'No direct evidence of sabotage was discoverable. Maybe it was a mere coincidence. Maybe not.'

Giving a code catechism Price supplied the answers.

Disclosure of the exact regiment in which a soldier is serving abroad is withheld because if the enemy is supplied with such information "he will know the total strength x x x and can tabulate in details what arms and equipment they are likely to have with them, and what special training they have had."

Premature disclosure of diplomatic discussions is withheld because "a major defeat on the diplomatic front may be as disastrous x x x as a major defeat on the military front."

Nothing should be said about training special units because "perhaps the enemy has learned some of our methods, but who knows how many?"

Sub Attack Policy

Details of submarine attacks are withheld because cargo details disclose what materials we are transporting and in what direction, and a sufficiency of such information would tell the enemy all about our stockpiles and our shortages in critical materials. Exact data on the effectiveness of any torpedo hit would be highly useful to the enemy in determining the value of his own weapons. What was said of what was omitted about escort ships would be a tip-off about the operations of our convoy system."

"The enemy is not super-human," Price emphasized. 'He can be deceived and he can be frustrated. x x x I heard quoted the other day one sentence which summarizes it all. It was said ...

GALION TO TRAIN AUXILIARY FIREMEN

51 Men To Be Given Drill in Defense Work.

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 29 Plans for the organization and training of Galion's auxiliary firemen were completed last night when Constantine Robert L Watson president at the meeting of the Galion defense council. The auxiliary firemen have been organized for some time, but little actual training has as yet been carried out Moulton pointed out the importance of such an auxiliary to work in case of aerial attack and said that it was important to have a large and active group in Galion.

Watson announced at the meeting was the appointment of the officials of the army issued regulations for The local salvage drive was placed in the hands of the salvage committee headed by W. Lamb.

DICKSON RITES

KENTON, O Sept 29 Funeral was held Monday in Kenton for Marcus Dickson, 55, retired farmer who died Saturday evening in a rooming house here Dickson had been ill since he fell and fractured a hip Last May.

Sand Truck Crushes Wyandot County Bridge

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept 29— A heavy truck which was hauling sand for the Scioto Ordnance Plant at Marion broke through Swan bridge over Rock Run north of Evans Mill east of Upper Sandusky Sunday morning, wrecking the bridge The truck was badly damaged, but the driver was unhurt.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

I missed getting my hair cut this morning on account of the scrap collection.

When I climbed into the barber chair, Ray says to me:

"Sorry, Joe. Ain't got time for you today. We're closing up this morning at ten."

And then I remembered. This was the day the town had agreed to drop everything—and I mean *everything*—and collect scrap for Uncle Sam.

Yes sir, the drugstore, the corner garage, Sam Abernathy's general store—every place in town except the post office—closed up tight today from 10 to 3.

* * *

And you ought to see the result piled up in front of the fire house. One hundred and fifty tons of metal that had been lying around in attics, cellars and back yards of our town since Charlie Jenkins' great-grandfather joined up with the Texas Rangers.

That's almost 200 lbs. of metal for every man, woman and child in our town Just shows you—when American citizens go out to do a job for Uncle Sam they do it right.

Judge Cunningham and I were talking about it this evening, sitting on the front porch and having a sociable beer together.

We agreed that the way this town went all out to collect scrap was a pretty good illustration of how Democracy works. No need to crack a whip ... no need to pass a law ... just self-determined folks working hand in hand to get a job done for their own people.

* * *

Because from where I sit, that's what we're fighting for—the right to work together—of our own accord. To do the job because we want to, not because somebody tells us to. And when the job's done, to relax as we see fit.

And the Judge agreed. He pointed out that one of the things that helps folks get together is just what we were doin' now.

It's great, after a good day's work, to be able to have a chat and a glass of beer if you want to.

Joe Marsh

No. 48 of a Series — Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

YOUR SAVINGS CAN HELP

Your money can help build homes for defense workers ... put your savings into service working for yourself and your country, at Home Federal.

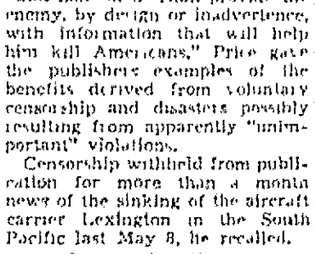
NO SAFER OR MORE PROFITABLE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS

MORTGAGE LOANS to Buy, Refinance or Remodel Homes

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
114 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 8132

Sport Oxfords for School Wear

$2.49



Sizes 6 to 8

Fine quality shoes that are just right for school wear. Many styles in Brown, Black or Oxblood. Children's sizes—10½ to 1—$1.98.

MERIT SHOES
118 S. MAIN ST.

We still have a GOOD STOCK of most all ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

- RCA Radios
- Clocks
- Mixers
- Toasters
- Roasters
- Hot plates
- Fans

Fluorescent Lighting

UNITED ELECTRIC CO.
128 East Center. Dial 3005.

WHEN NOT FEELING 100% THINK

Many Millions of People have faith in Herb Medicine

BECAUSE: JOLO

Has twenty-five foreign and American Herbs and other ingredients. Is very Comforting when you feel tired.

Sold by Edwards Pharmacy

Jo-Dee Junior

Whippet Cloth

A DUPLEX CREASE RESISTANT GABERDINE

$8.95

5401 $8.95

5400 $8.95

5402 $4.95

5404 $8.95

5403 $8.95

American Victory Colors

- Sub-Lite Blue
- Canal Zone Green
- Arsenal Beige
- Sand Red
- Jungle Brown
- Makaya Green
- Black

Jo-Dee Junior

SEC. SWEENEY RULES ON SOLDIER BALLOT

Men in Service Will Vote Regular State Ticket.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29—An admittedly arbitrary ruling by Secretary of State John E. Sweeney today made it possible for Ohioans in armed services to vote the regular state ballot.

Federal war ballots provided for by congress recently and containing only the names of congressional candidates, will not be printed in Ohio, Sweeney announced yesterday.

Election boards will be instructed to supply all qualified soldiers applying for absent voters forms, whether registered previously or not, the regular state ballot carrying names of candidates for congress, state and local offices, he asserted.

The ruling clarified the question of whether those applying only for the federal ballot also should receive the state ballot.

Sweeney's order conflicted with a ruling by Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert that the secretary of state was without authority to send a state ballot to a member of the armed forces who asked only for a federal war ballot.

Gov. Bricker declined Sweeney's request for a special session of the legislature to coordinate the two ballots.

The secretary of state said his action could not be considered "high-handed" since "our governor left the calling of the legislature was not necessary. The attorney general has granted any technical objections to the plan. So on it goes, an Ohio state election officer is berated by the U.S. to take an apparently unsatisfactory stand."

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr Caldwell's

JOSEPH E. GUNDER NOW BASIC FLYING CADET

Finishes Pre-Flight and Primary Training Courses.

Joseph E. Gunder son of Mr and Mrs. M. H. Gunder of 347 West Center street, has completed pre-flight and primary training at the army air forces flying school at Barksdale, La., according to word received today from the school's public relations office.

He received his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and his primary training at Lodwick Aviation Military academy at Avon Park, Fla.

Cadet Gunder was a University of Dayton student before entering service and was a member of the university bowling team and glee club.

After completing courses at Randolph in flying, airplane and engine operations, radio code, radio communications, military law, military hygiene and meteorology, Cadet Gunder will be sent to another field for advanced training, his last before receiving wings and the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Former Delaware Co. Official Stricken

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 29—Funeral of Orton C. Lea, 69, former Delaware county recorder and clerk of courts and a brother of Walter Lea of Marion, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. in the Morrison funeral home here. Burial was made in the Radnor cemetery.

Mr. Lea, an employe in the U. S. mail service, died Saturday at his home in Magnetic Springs. He had been in ill health for some time.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Edna Lea, his father, Thomas Wilton Lea of Ashley, another brother, Lloyd of Toledo, and a sister, Una Lea of Ashley.

START FIRE PROTECTION

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29—Organized forest and grass fire protection will go into operation Thursday in the Meander lake district, source of the Youngstown-Niles Domestic water supply. L. T. Fawcett, chief engineer of the Mahoning valley sanitary district, said today approximately 50 square miles are included in the area west of Youngstown. A fire observation tower is being erected in the center of the area.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PERU RISES TO SUCH HIGH ALTITUDES THAT PASSENGERS ARE PROVIDED WITH OXYGEN MASKS
A LAUGHING JACKASS IS A BIRD
A MASAI WOMAN— KENYA COLONY, AFRICA— CANNOT DETACH THE RINGS FROM HER EAR-LOBES DURING HER HUSBAND'S LIFETIME
SCRAPS
READ 'EM AN' WEEP
WHAT ARE THE ODDS AGAINST THE CASTER IN SHOOTING CRAPS?
351 to 244
Scott 9-29

ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Newspaper for Soldiers

Some Marion group may be interested in taking up a project for the county's men in service suggested in a New York World-Telegram story about a group in Yonkers that is adding pleasure to the life of that community's men in armed forces throughout the world.

The story was sent here by John Adam, of the team of "John and Jane" who had their own stock company at the Grand theater a number of years ago.

A group of prominent Yonkers men are editing the Yonkers Home News, an eight-page weekly which now has some 5,000 customers in 16 states, Alaska, Hawaii, West Africa, Cuba and the Panama Canal Zone.

The paper, free for the asking, is supported by the Alexander Smith Memorial Foundation, a philanthropic institution in Yonkers.

It is devoted almost entirely to printing quotes from service men's letters, announcements of promotion, marriages, births and local tidbits.

"If we can get over to other communities a realization of how much the boys enjoy their paper we'll feel we've accomplished a great deal," one of the men said, pointing out that smaller communities can print their papers at little expense, if the sheets are mimeographed.

Mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts go to the Home News office to make sure Johnny's new address has been properly recorded and sometimes to admit, laughingly, that they'd learned of Yonkers goings-on from a lad in Australia.

One letter to the paper read:

"Here in West Africa we eat Nile river perch, which are six feet long, weigh 200 pounds and not a bone in 'em. The desert, though, is not nice soft sand like we think of." A lad from South America wrote "I'll be holding up the bars when I get home telling about the travels I've had at Uncle Sam's expense. He sure is a good boss."

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to Forrest D. Endsley of Marion, construction worker, and Helen Reidenbaugh of Marion; Andres C. Arndt of Marion, florist-gardener, and Myrtle Ruth Wood of Marion, clerk; Homer Brammer of R 3, Marion, laborer, and Bessie Fout of R 1, Marion; Everett Montgomery of R 3, Marion, farmer, and Grace Brammer of R 3, Marion; Edward Sloane of Galion, army lieutenant, and Ruth Washburn of Morral, teacher.

Divorce Actions

Petitions granted — Bertha Schneck against Robert Schneck, divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of neglect of duty, plaintiff awarded custody of two children, Carhart & Carhart, attorneys for plaintiff; Harold E. Clark against Thelma May Clark, divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect and wilful absence.

Cross petition filed—In the divorce action of William E. Brown against Mary Jane Brown, a minor, the defendant has filed an answer and cross petition asking that she be granted a divorce and alimony. Mouser & Mouser, attorneys, represent the defendant.

Price Lid Placed On New "Victory" Footwear

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—A price lid at retail and wholesale was placed by the office of price administration yesterday on the new "victory" line of waterproof footwear which is made to government specifications with a minimum of crude rubber.

Manufacturers' prices already were under a ceiling, and the retail prices were calculated, OPA said, to give "normal" profit margins to retailers as determined by an OPA survey last spring, and another conducted in 1940 by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The regulation covers heavy industrial footwear as well as the ordinary civilian articles produced under war production board restrictions.

LOTS OF FURNITURE BUYS IN THE WANT ADS AROUND MOVING DAY

Don't miss this big chance to pick up some fine furniture at real bargain prices!
Turn to the Want Ads now!

THE STAR WANT ADS PHONE 2314

MARION MAN MADE AIR FORCE OFFICER

Robert M. Wills Becomes Second Lieutenant.

Corp. Robert M. Wills, has successfully completed his three months' course at the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., has received his commission as second lieutenant in the army air force.

Lt. Wills is the husband of Mrs. June L. Wills of 818 Oneapha avenue. His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

Payments to A., C. & Y. Bondholders Authorized

By The Associated Press

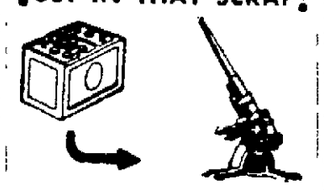
CLEVELAND, Sept. 29—Payments totaling $110,190 to bondholders of the Akron, Canton & Youngstown railroad and its subsidiary, the Northern Ohio Railroad, have been authorized by Federal Judge Paul Jones.

In a suit brought by George O. Sharp of New York, representing a bondholders' committee Judge Jones issued an order paving the way for payment only to holders of A. C. & Y. bonds at this time. He specified that amounts to be distributed to northern Ohio bondholders be set aside in a special fund to be released by a later order.

The payments represent partial dividends for the year ending tomorrow on preferred stock issuable to bondholders under an Oct. 1, 1938, reorganization plan.

Under the plan holders of old bonds were to receive 50 per cent of their total in new bonds, 30 per cent in preferred shares and 20 per cent in common shares.

GET IN THAT SCRAP



SCRAP NEEDED TO PRODUCE
(Lead & Zinc)

1 battery :: 3 3-in. anti-aircraft guns
1000 lamp bulbs :: 23 37-mm. shells
1 washing machine :: 20 rifles
1 refrigerator :: 20 hand grenades
1 vacuum cleaner :: 1 37-mm shell
10 vacuum cleaners :: 5 binoculars

OUST QUISLING?

With axis dissention reported rising in Norway, official Norwegian sources said in London that Vidkun Quislings party was so badly split that Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst nazi, Nazi occupation chief, had asked Adolf Hitler to dismiss Quisling as fully "Germanized" Norway.

Rites for Delaware Plane Victim Wednesday

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 29—Funeral of Aviation Cadet Wilbur C. Hayes who was killed last Thursday when two army training bombers crashed near Florence, Ariz., will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home. Burial will be made in Oak Grove cemetery. The body was brought here last night.

WOMEN EXCEL MEN

CANTON, O., Sept. 29—Forty overall-clad women working in the Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse are making better records than the average young men employed in recent months, a company official reported. They sweep, clean and help service locomotives.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ikel Sutherland near Marion are parents of a daughter born at City hospital morning.

• • •

A son, John David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, 1214½ South Grand avenue, at hospital Thursday.

• • •

A son was born Sunday at Cyrus City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sebandler, 1 Powhattan street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leonard of 389 South Prospect street parents of a daughter born 24 in City hospital. The baby been named Mary.

SECT MEMBERS JAILED

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 29—Six farmer members of a religious sect refused to post bond for appearance of their children in school, and were jailed here. The men—Ezra Crupp, Swartzentruber and Amos Hershberger—objected to sending their children to school after they had completed the eighth grade, said county School Superintendent Ralph Hainsway. Other members sought work certificates for their youngsters.

Quality
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY
EASY TERMS
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES OF ANY KIND
THE SHADOW STORE OF MARION
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

NOTICE

To Those Who Suffer with Rheumatism or Arthritis

Regardless of what you have done to rid yourself of these dreadful diseases, be not discouraged. Where there's life there's hope. We have many satisfied users in Marion and neighboring counties. Now, if you are one of these sufferers call or write and one of our representatives will call at your home and explain Hi-Merit Combination Treatment in detail to you without charge or obligation. This is a non-habit forming, inexpensive treatment and in turn may mean to you a renewed joy of living.

HI-MERIT PRODUCTS COMPANY
1442 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. WA. 3611
Our Local Representative
Mr. Oscar Noe, 174 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOY DAY

Saturday Oct. 3rd

TO CELEBRATE THIS ANNUAL EVENT, THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER BOYS HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO SELL .....

$5,000,000

IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Help Them—Your Country—and Yourself!

FILL OUT THIS ORDER
Give It to Your Newspaper Boy When He Calls

MAKE This YOUR BIGGEST WAR STAMP BUYING DAY OF THE YEAR!

ORDER BLANK FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The Marion Star

I want to help make National Newspaper Boy Day a $5,000,000 War Stamp Day.

Please deliver ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps on October 3rd.

I would also like to have ..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered every week until further notice.

NAME .....

STREET .....

THE MARION STAR

GET IN THE SCRAP — SALVAGE FOR VICTORY!

There's Nothing Like Having A Good Dependable All-Duty

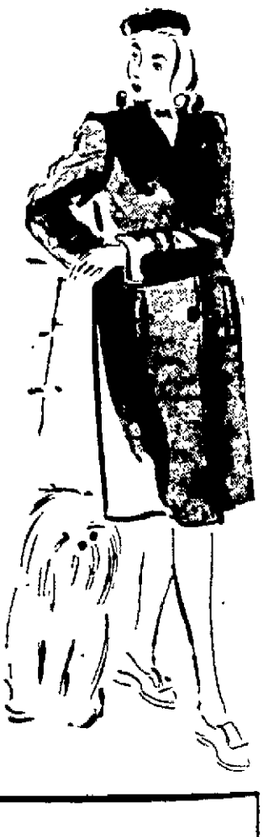
CASUAL COAT

$24.95 - $29.95 - $39.95

Boyish Type Coats! Balmacaans
Boxy styles — all the favored classic styles!

A VARIETY of serviceable coats—all your favorite go-everywhere coats in the most successful versions. All have that spic and span tailoring—the good, easy feel, the warmth without burdensome weight that make coats such as these a "must have" in a busy wardrobe. Natural, black, brown, heather—color you want. Sizes for misses and women.

Uhler's—Coats—2d Floor



The Fur Coat You've Always Longed For — In An Important Sale — Friday and Saturday!

"Annis" Fur Coats

under the direction of the personal representative of Annis Furriers

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS SALE

UHLER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...NS MEDAL

...s Werner (above), ... Werner, Associated ... ident, has been ...edal for mer... ... Aleutians

Caledonia Community Club To Open Season

...l to The Star

...—Caledonia Com... ill hold its first ... school year ... p m The meet... reception for the ... feature the Cale... band and a ... T Mills, super... Marion county

... chief has in... of safety built to ... carry a loaded ... on his back ... hands free

... motive vehicles ... are permitted ... at present.

RETAIL PRICE QUIZ IS COMPLETED HERE

Report on 119 Stores Made by C. of C. Group.

A survey of 119 retail establishments in Marion as to whether general maximum price regulations have been complied with has been completed by a volunteer group of 11 "compliance minute men" of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Report of completion was made today by Earl T. Smart, chairman of the retail group of the Chamber of Commerce.

Copies of the survey have been sent to the state offices of the office of price administration

The men asked the owners or operators of the establishments four questions and received the following replies.

"Does your story carry cost-of-living commodities" 106 answered yes and 13 said no

"Are your ceiling prices posted?" 105 replied yes and 14, no

"Is your cost-of-living price list filed?" 92 said yes and 27, no

"Is your base period price list available" 98 replied yes and 21, no.

Eighty of the retailers asked for additional information on the general maximum price regulations and were supplied with bulletins by the "minute men" In addition, four service establishments were contacted and only one had not filed a service list, according to the survey.

Oil Rations To Allow for Unusual Weather

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept 29—Furnace tenders who use oil may "pour a little more fuel on the fire" this winter if the thermometer drops unusually low

The office of price administration gave householders this assurance in announcing yesterday that under the new fuel oil rationing system the heating season will be divided into five periods to meet needs arising from unusually cold spells.

The OPA said numbered coupons would be issued for the specific periods, but explained that since cold waves could not be anticipated adjustments to take care of unusual cold spells would have to be made in later rations These will be made in the period immediately following the cold spell.

The periods will vary slightly among the four thermal zones, OPA said.

A ten year plan for the construction of hydroelectric plants of which at least five will be built along the Rhine river has been adopted by the Swiss government.

BIG BARGES FIGURE IN INVASION PLANS IN BRITAIN

This picture gives a good idea of the size of some of the invasion barges with which the Allies are practicing in Britain for attacks on the Continent. British troops, in rehearsals, are loading Bofors anti-aircraft guns on one landing craft

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MEETING CHANGED

At a meeting of the Marion group of General Welfare Federation of America old-age pension organization, Saturday at the Y M C A it was voted to change the meeting date to Wednesday afternoons beginning Sept. 30 It was voted also to change the place of meeting from the Y reading room to a room at the back of the building on the first floor The extension of the plan of social security was explained to new and visiting members Three new members were enrolled After the meeting a social hour was held The meeting tomorrow is open to the public.

WORK GLOVES

*14c to $1.45 a pair. Cole's 452 W. Center Dial 4365—Adv.

DRIVER FINED

William Schulz of Toledo arrested yesterday on Route 4 near Marysville and charged with speeding was fined $10 and costs in the mayor's court at Marysville, the state patrol reported

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR

*Dentist 151½ S. Main Dial 2839.—Ad.

FINGERS AMPUTATED

KENTON—Dr C. R Blosser, retired Dunkirk physician, suffered the loss of three fingers on his right hand when they became entangled in mechanism of an ensilage cutter at his farm They were amputated at McKitrick hospital.

NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT

*Clock Restaurant & Cafe 131 S. State, under new management. Newly decorated and refinished Excellent meals reasonably priced Special Breakfasts for workingmen Lunches packed

Sylvia Bougher, Manager —Ad

GALION ROTARY

GALION—Julius Bohn, district governor of the Rotary club, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Galion Rotary club in two weeks it was announced at Monday evening's dinner meeting at Hotel Talbott The program chairman, M D. Bonsteel, also noted that in three weeks the club would hold a ladies night at the hotel.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

*Featuring Newest Millinery Always. 228 W. Center.—Ad.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Mrs H. G Kraner of the Claridon pike will be hostess for a meeting of the Claridon Ladies Aid society, Thursday, at her home.

USE PAST-L-KOTE

*To paint over wallpaper. Marion Paint Co, 188 E. Center —Ad

TO VISIT RICHWOOD

Plans were made at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I O. O. F, last night to go to Richwood Friday night when the Richwood lodge degree staff will confer the second degree on a class of candidates from Kosciusko lodge.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

*Wednesday from 11 a m. to 7 p m Detrick's, 136 N. State. —Ad.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

GALION — Lieutenant Robert W. Corry, who was commissioned Aug. 29 in the Army material division, reported Monday to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for two weeks basic training. Corry, former sales manager at the Gledhill Road Machinery Co and Galion High school coach for four years previous to the latter position, was formally inducted into the army last Thursday in Columbus.

D. OF A GROUP MEETS

Harmony Circle, Past Councilors of Paramount Council, Daughters of America, met last night at the home of Mrs C. W. DeLong on the Prospect road Final arrangements were made for entertaining the past councilors group of District No. 4 Saturday at Democratic headquarters. The meeting will begin at 2 p m. Mrs Mildred Rayner and Mrs. Carroll Clodinger and Mrs Edith Fox and Mrs Mayme Fowler won honors in two contests and Mrs Rachel Stephenson won the guessing contest Mrs Sepah Carter was assistant hostess

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Irvin of 545 Delaware avenue is in City hospital for surgical care

DINNER DATE SET

Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, met last night at the Masonic temple. Plans were made to hold a chicken dinner Oct 22 at the temple. Two petitions for membership were received and Oct. 12 was set as the night for officers' practice with the ceremonial set for Oct 26.

TAKE YOUR LARGE

*Size suits and overcoats to Kerrigan's and sell for cash. 151 N. Main —Ad

CORRECTION

In the account of a dinner and rally held by the Old Age Pension society and other organizations in last night's Star the name of Lewis Ruhlman was incorrectly listed as having taken part in the program

TO PRESERVE AND HONOR

*Select a Memorial from T H Konkle & Son, 213 N Main —Ad

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Frederick Holt of 1044 Cheney avenue is in City hospital for surgical treatment

IMPROVING

Mrs Carroll Pickering of Marion Route 7, is improving from a heart attack which she suffered Friday evening at her home.

STRICTLY FRESH FISH

*No 1 Pickerel, Pickerel Fillets, White Fish, Cat Fish, fresh Oysters, standards, selects, fresh Haddock. H Bornheim Market, Court St —Ad

BIKE TAGS AVAILABLE

GALION—Police Chief Merle D Gow announced Monday that the new bicycle license tags which were authorized by recent action of the city council are now available at the police department.

IT'S IMPORTANT NOW

*To lengthen the life of your shoes Bring them to Nippert's Shoe Repair, 129 S State —Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Geneva Austin of near Marion is in City hospital for a minor surgical operation

HELD AT DUNKIRK

KENTON, O, Sept. 29 — Emil Vandendire of north of Dunkirk was held in jail today by Sheriff Randall R. Clark as a deserter from the U S Army. He was arrested here Saturday night on multiple charges following a disturbance Clark said the man also was wanted in Bowling Green for obtaining property under false pretenses.

HUNTER FINED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 29—Ernest Oney of New London, arrested by Deputy Game Protector Ray Deal on a charge of trespassing on a state game refuge in Pitt township, was fined $10 and costs when arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. P. Rowland here.

Records of the Patent Office, department of commerce, show that the first patent was granted to a woman on May 5, 1809 for an invention relating to "weaving straw with silk or thread."

Many of our most useful items of military equipment have been devised and developed by civilians since the National Inventors Council, a department of commerce,

Carey Church Marks Its 98th Anniversary

CAREY — The congregation of Carey Methodist church observed its ninety-eighth anniversary sunday Services included the church school at 9 40 o'clock Joan Cole sang and Mrs J. F. Baker introduced the world service feature Mrs Miriam Hoover of Cincinnati taught the adult women's classes. At the service at 10 30 o'clock the senior choir sang under the direction of Mrs Clyde Jenkins Dr Richard E Smith, superintendent of the Toledo district, spoke

Carey Methodist church was founded in 1841 This is also the 18th anniversary of the new church building The present church was started in 1923 during the pastorate of Rev W F. Martin now living at Lakeside

At 12 30 a covered dish dinner was held in the church dining room The committee in charge included Mrs Fred Mitchell, Mrs George Shuman, Mrs. F F Thorne and Mr. and Mrs Forrest Baker The reception committee was as follows Mrs S R Barre, Mrs C W Lanning, Wesley Wonderlin Mrs C C Thorne and Mrs S A Chesebrough

In the afternoon Rev Marion Tinsler of Ada and Rev W F. Martin of Lakeside former pastors, spoke Rev Donald W Cryer is the present pastor of the church

* * *

Mrs J J McCabe was honored Sunday on her eightieth birthday anniversary at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs George Newbard Guests were Mr and Mrs Harry Grinton and daughters Misses Mary and Ann and son John of Shaker Heights Mrs Harold Hoover and daughter Miss Janet of Cincinnati Joe Newbard of Delaware and Miss Mary Horace and Perris Newbard

Ohio's passing scrap drive will concentrate on the unlisted items of equipment lost in the Chicago fire

HARDIN CO. CRASH KILLS TIFFIN MAN

Photographer Dies Instantly in Auto-Truck Mishap.

Special to the Star

KENTON Sept 29—Albert Dunkerson, 38, of Tiffin, a commercial photographer was killed instantly when his car was struck by a truck driven by Mrs Branstetter, a farmer living near Alger on state route 68 near Alger at 8 35 a m today He was thrown from the car and suffered a broken neck, fractured skull and other injuries

Witnesses told Deputy J A Mooney of Kenton that Dunkerson apparently did not see the "stop" signal and drove into the highway in the path of the truck The car was demolished Branstetter received slight injuries and his truck was slightly damaged

Dunkerson who was travelling [illegible]

[illegible] of several state [illegible] be installed on the [illegible] of a state [illegible] Sandusky [illegible] expected to [illegible] [illegible] ...ing ...ay.

The body was taken to the [illegible] funeral home in Alger and was to be removed to Tiffin this afternoon.

Nevada Man Injured in Cycle-Truck Crash

NEVADA Sept 29—Herman Rutz 31 of Nevada is in critical condition in the Bucyrus City hospital following a motorcycle-truck collision three miles east of here at 6 30 p m today Rutz, who is a punch press operator at the Ohio Locomotive Crane Co in Bucyrus, was enroute home when his cycle collided with a truck driven by Howard Plank of Nevada He suffered a fractured right arm, leg and jaw, and several ribs were fractured He had not regained consciousness at 11 o'clock the hospital reported

A device to aid a blind man can be fastened to a cane or pencil and [illegible] has been invented by a Texas [illegible] cutting sheet [illegible] and a pencil

Auto Accident PROTECTION

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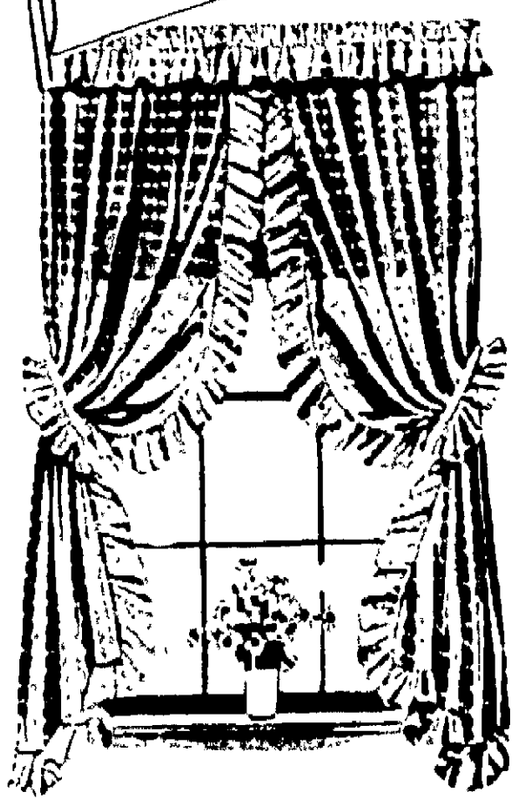
INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 FOR LESS

Help Beat the Axis — Join in the Scrap

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

WONDERFUL SELECTIONS! OUTSTANDING VALUES!

CURTAIN WEEK!



The New Ruffled DRAPEWELL PRISCILLAS

$1.98 pair

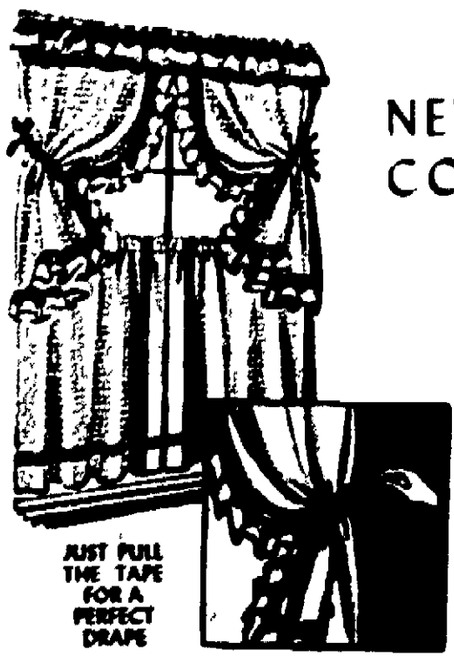
Drapewell Priscilla curtains are custom cut to make them drape perfectly! You'll recognize the quality of this sturdy, sheer marquisette, snowed under with puffy, fat cushion dots . . . they are extra wide, 92" to the pair, 2½ yards long. Luscious colors . . . Cream, Ecru, Blue, Peach, Dusty Rose

WASHABLE RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

88 INCHES WIDE 75 INCHES LONG $1.98

88 INCHES WIDE EXTRA 87 inches LONG $2.49

Extra fine quality with famous Wat-A-Set finish . . Fashion hemmed edges assure graceful straight hanging 1" side hems, 3" bottom hems . . hemmed and headed tops Eggshell and Ecru



JUST PULL THE TAPE FOR A PERFECT DRAPE

NEW SHIR BACK COTTAGE SETS

$1.98 set

No more low tiebacks with this magical drawstring feature! Just pull the tape for a soft shirred effect. No bunchy folds, no crushed ruffles—no breeze can disarrange it. Made of fine point d'esprit marquisette with colorful percale-trimmed ruffles and sash. Colors: Red, Blue & Green.

CUSHION DOT MARQUISETTE TAILORED CURTAINS

$1.00 pair

You'll like the adaptability of these roomy, subtly tailored curtains. They are headed, ready to hang, and hemmed along one side and bottom. 60" covers the top, 75" long, in colors to harmonize with your rooms . . . Cream, Ecru, Blue, Peach and Dusty Rose.

Help Beat the Axis — Join in the Scrap

Tailoring Expert Coming

MR. VERN G. ROGERS

from the

KAHN TAILORING CO.

OF INDIANAPOLIS

will be at our store on

Wed. and Thurs. of this week

Special Showing of Fine Fall and Winter Suitings & Topcoatings Made-to-Order

Here's your opportunity to choose from "suit-size" samples—large enough to give an accurate idea of how they will look when tailored. Every new color, pattern, and weave—hundreds to select from: Whether you are hard or easy to fit, you will enjoy the services of an expert, assuring perfect clothes styled with individuality and fine custom character.

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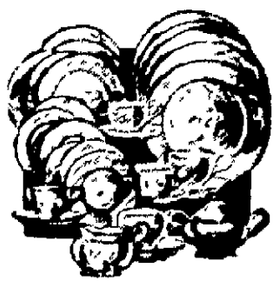
MARION'S FINEST MEN'S STORE

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."

SCHAFFNER'S Main and Church

BANNER BARGAINS

Watch This Space for Thrift Opportunities



32 piece Set of Dishes

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Established in 1877

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

This Means All of Us

IN PLAIN view of every citizen responsible for keeping American soldiers supplied with war materials ran this means all of us—there should be a similar sign. It should say "Be damn sure that no American soldier is killed or injured because you were too busy or too lazy to turn in scrap metal."

Russia—Now More Than Ever

OPTIMISM based on Stalingrad's defense is dangerous. Even if the Germans must retreat, Stalingrad cannot be a victory for Russia. Its capture would have been only the climax to a successful German campaign that already had robbed Russia of its best agricultural and industrial regions. The city, itself, largely in ruins, is relatively unimportant now, except as a symbol. Several other cities had comparable industrial importance before their seizure and certainly Sevastopol had greater military importance.

It goes without saying, nevertheless, that if Germany can be turned back the result will be a moral victory for the Russians, solely because it is something believed to be beyond their ability, like turning back the invaders at the outskirts of Moscow last year. Events this summer proved that inability to take Moscow made the Germans no easier to stop, but who knows what it meant to the Russians to know it was possible to stop them at all?

The psychology of conquest and defense is a thing to conjure with in war. If the French had fought as the Russians have fought, certainly the war would be a vastly different thing than it now is; the French were beaten before they began—but they didn't know it. The Russians, whose spirit was commonly rated before the war as a minus quantity, discovered potentialities in combat that even their own leaders must have failed to appreciate. Those potentialities have threatened to shatter the conquests of Adolf the Bloody. Twice, at Moscow and now seemingly at Stalingrad, they have blocked him from his goal. Russia's spirit is one of the major factors of World war II, now more than ever.

Another Month To Go

FOR AT LEAST another month conservation of automobile tires west of the seaboard rationing area will be wholly voluntary. It will take that long to set up the rationing system authorized by Rubber Chief Jeffers. This should stop the current rumor that rationing is going to begin tomorrow or the day after—a rumor in circulation even before rubber rationing had been authorized.

In the interval between now and the time rationing goes into effect the United States can waste enough rubber to cripple its transportation system. Every mile of tire wear skidded off by a smart-alec cutting a sharp corner, every ounce of rubber needlessly skidded away or burned up by excessive speed brings the collapse of automotive transportation that much closer.

Perhaps it may never be clear till the war is over that Japan, by crippling United States naval power at Pearl Harbor and exploiting that advantage to seize this country's source of rubber, gambled its national fate on American ability to survive a rubber shortage. Almost a year later the odds still favor Japan; the United States still has another month to go before rubber conservation ceases to be a matter between the individual and his conscience and becomes a necessity for those whose conscience still permit them to drive as though an new set of tires could be obtained for the asking.

Missing Persons

BETWEEN major developments, deep perplexities and gnawing doubts, a person wonders whatever became of such formerly newsworthy figures as:

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, John Nance Garner, James H. Doolittle, Douglas MacArthur, Henry A. Wallace, Charles A. Lindbergh, Father Divine, Rev. Fr. Coughlin, Aimee Semple McPherson, Howard (Technocracy) Scott, Alfred M. Landon, Alfred E. Smith, Earl Browder, that fellow named Lemke who ran for president in 1936, William S. Knudsen, Gen. Francisco Franco, Frank Hague, Harry Bridges, the Panchen Lama of Tibet and Al Capone?

Names in news are habit-forming. When they disappear, the reader is aware of an aching emptiness where the familiar combination of letters used to be. Anyone with up-to-date information about these persons should step forward. Oh yes—and does anyone know whatever happened to Frances Perkins?

THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGE.

Our own democracy, we are told, will be greatly improved after the war. While the conflict is on, in fact, it is being greatly streamlined.—Kansas City Star.

Today and Tomorrow

Walter Lippmann, Back from Abroad, Gives His Report on Britain.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

I HAVE just been to Great Britain. In the course of it I have had the privilege of seeing the King of England and the situation at Dunkirk. Of these matters I can put into words only a few things I saw and heard that are not already well known to all the readers of our newspapers. For American correspondents have, I can now testify, had the utmost freedom to write what they pleased. And the people of the British Isles have been unfailingly kind to me. I have learned strange and unexpected things. They have done justice, but certainly no more than justice, to the prodigious tenacity and resourcefulness with which the men and women of these small and crowded islands have proved their virtue and make real the line which makes it possible for the Russians and the Chinese and ourselves to fight as Allies.

For the paramount fact about Great Britain, which no one can forget who would understand anything, is that in 1940-41, with small help from any one else, some 25,000,000 British men and women fought and the plains of the country. They produced the weapons and did the fighting which prevented our enemies from dividing and then conquering separately the people which are now called the United Nations. In the perspective of time the achievement will seem even greater than it can to us. For without it nothing that we are preparing to do would have been possible at all.

Transition Period

Yet the British people are deeply troubled, as we are, because they are not doing more to help the Russians and to strike at the enemy while he is deeply engaged on the eastern front. The most useful thing I learned in England had to do, so at least it seems to me now, with this problem, the problem of the transition from the defensive to the offensive.

We are now in the midst of that transition. But we must not be misled by false analogies and think that the Anglo-American problem as a whole is like that of an army, say the Russian or the middle eastern, which after retreating and then holding, might gather itself together for a decisive counter-offensive. The controlling fact in the military situation is that Germany is a mighty land power on the continent of Europe, and we—the British and ourselves—are island powers. Except with the relatively small forces in the Middle East, we are at grips with the enemy only on the sea and in the air. There is no battlefield where the ground forces meet.

Once we fix that controlling fact in our minds, we are prepared to understand that the question of taking the offensive is not an issue between bold and timid leaders. It is not a matter of will power and of courage, but of making a fundamental and radical decision about the character of the war. The Germans have made their decision. They have committed themselves to a great ground army, supported by aircraft and submarines, and in the theater for which the German forces were designed, that is the European continent, they have thus far been invincible, and nearly but not quite irresistible. The basic question for the Allies is whether they must seek to defeat this German power with the German technique on the ground which the Germans have chosen, or whether they can choose their own battlefields and the weapons and the tactics in which they are or can be undeniably superior to the Germans. The short description for this basic question is whether the strategical plan of the Allied offensive shall be determined by the air marshals or the generals of the ground forces.

Deeper Issue

And because this basic question has not been decisively settled, the action of the Allies is halting. There is no commander-in-chief because the deeper issue is uncertain, — namely, whether the commander shall or shall not be a man who believes that our decisive struggle must be fought out first in the air. The programs of war production, the disposition of forces, the use of shipping and of sea power are compromised by the fact that the underlying conception of the nature of the war is still a matter of vacillating debate among the sailors, soldiers and airmen. And finally this same uncertainty is reflected down through the ranks of officialdom and in the armed services and in the spirit of the people who are troubled because they do not have the feeling of clear purpose and settled resolution from their highest political leaders.

I think I am not over-simplifying my impressions when I say that the undecided question of the character of the war we mean to wage is also the focal point of the more serious political questions which a visiting observer comes upon.

The one is internal and may be defined, I think, as a growing lack of popular confidence in the government of the day. It is always difficult for an outsider to judge the political temper of another country. But my impression, for what it may be worth, was that Mr. Churchill's government is in a position where it will lose popular support unless it begins to win victories or to convince the people that it is seriously preparing to improve their lot after the war without regard to vested interests. No doubt victories would restore confidence and postpone the rising demands of the people. But if there is still to be a long period of preparation, of fearfully hard work, long hours, blackouts, standing in line for everything, extreme discomfort, little pleasure, and probably more bombing, then, as one of the best of all English observers said to me: "The people must have the only conceivable reward for their suffering—a convincing guaranty of a better life when the war is over."

Empire and U. S.

The other great political question is external—it has to do with the Empire and with the United States. This question is much too complicated to be discussed, or even defined, in a few paragraphs at the end of this report. But I should like to suggest that it is not unrelated to the basic question of how our war is to be conceived and planned. For one of the inevitable consequences of the indecision is that British and American land, sea, and air forces are, as one eminent soldier has said, being scattered like confetti over all the spots of the earth that national interests, imperial interests, and the older professional strategists deem vitally important.

The effect of this dispersion is not only to reduce our offensive power everywhere but—and no less seriously—to focus attention upon a vast series of nuisance issues between the parts of the Empire and between Britain and the United States. For the more we are committed by the older

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 13)

Teacher Shortage

Situation Probably Worse Than in 1917-18.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—With the back-to-school movement in full swing, U. S. office of education officials are up to their pedagogic chins in a teacher shortage situation that threatens to outstrip the crisis of 1917-18.

In those years, 125,000 inexperienced teachers were rushed into the breach, but the ranks still were 50,000 short of requirements. Dr. Benjamin W. Frazier, USOE specialist in teacher training, says that the educational crisis ahead is even worse than that.

In May, 1941, the shortage of vocational agriculture teachers was already developing. Now all 48 states are reporting serious shortages in that branch of instruction. Even before facilities checked in for the present fall term, 28 states had reported shortages in teachers of industrial arts and trades. The most serious situation apparently exists in high school special and vocational subjects and in rural elementary schools.

Florida Shortages.

Florida reports that elementary schools in 13 counties, high schools in 19, will be short of teachers before January. Kentucky says approximately 4,000 teachers, or 20 per cent, will not return this fall. South Carolina has lost more than 50 per cent of its vocational agriculture teachers.

Those are just samples of what is going on. They do not, however, indicate the dilemma faced by many war industry communities that have mushroomed without even adequate school building facilities, much less a teacher reserve.

The causes, of course, are the heavy demands of the armed forces and the heavy drawing power of bigger salaries in war industries.

The office of education wasn't caught napping when the states began to scream for help. The office's wartime commission committee on teacher supply and demand had been studying the situation for a long time. They can't pull qualified teachers out of thin air, but they are making a lot of suggestions that help.

In the first place, they say, get salaries up to where they compete with those in the war industries.

In the second place, give those teachers retired because of marriage a break.

Other suggestions already put into practice in many forward-looking states are: recall retired instructors still mentally and physically competent; drop the bars against "out-of-state" teachers; issue emergency certificates "good for the duration" (29 states already have done this); and offer refresher courses for former teachers who are willing to help the war effort by returning to their desks.

World War a Year Ago

SEPT. 29, 1941
By The United Press

Three-power conference (U. S., Great Britain and Russia) opens in Moscow; W. Averell Harriman pledges "fullest" U. S. support to Russians.

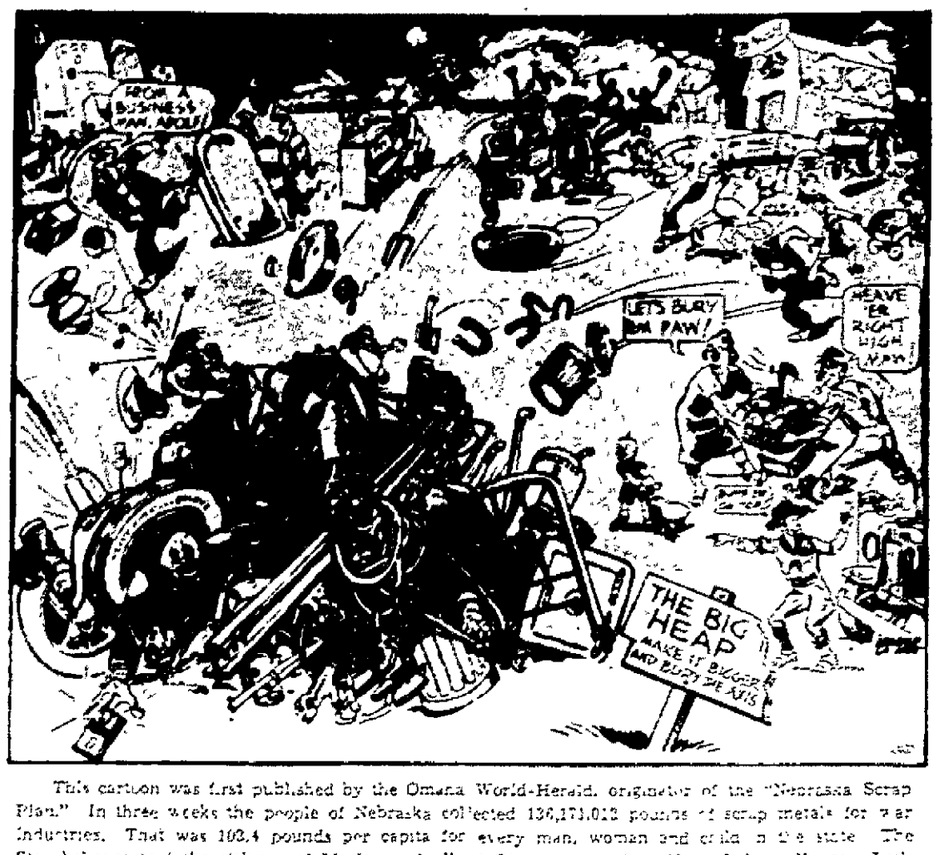
Germans claim three Soviet divisions destroyed in lower Ukraine, but admit heavy "attacks by forces numerically superior."

British reveal RAF attacks on Genoa, Turin and "elsewhere in Northern Italy."

Daily Bible Thought

But you can't keep your sins and claim God's ear: "The righteous cried and Jehovah heard, and delivered them out of all their troubles."—Psalm 34:17.

"NOT A SLACKER IN THE LOT . . ."



This cartoon was first published by the Omaha World-Herald, originator of the "Nebraska Scrap Plan." In three weeks the people of Nebraska collected 136,171,012 pounds of scrap metals for war industries. That was 102.4 pounds per capita for every man, woman and child in the state. The Star believes that the citizens of Marion and all of Ohio are equal to Nebraska's endeavor. Let's get out the scrap to bury the axis!

Important Five Words

They Were Uttered by President in Labor Day Message.

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Five words laid end to end don't reach very far, but if President Roosevelt had omitted that many words from his Labor day message to congress, the price control problem probably never would have become a burning issue.

Yet oddly enough, those five words described exactly what is really behind the farm bloc fight in congress.

In his message Mr. Roosevelt had a sentence which seemed to say that in computing farm prices such calculations should include all costs of production—"including the cost of labor."

Why did congress seize on those five words? You have to go clear back to the farm to get the answer, and you may be surprised to find out that higher prices for the food on your table was not what the farmer was really after.

The truth of the matter is that there is not a farmer in this country who is not experiencing some difficulty in finding enough farm hands to harvest his crops, and thousands upon thousands of them are actually face to face with critical labor shortages.

They see their sons being drafted into the armed services, or leaving for the big pay offered by defense industries; they try to find replacements and they discover there aren't any.

Everybody is either in the army or headed for the boom cities—that's the picture.

What are the results? A farmer can see that next year is going to be even worse. More guns needed, more men required both to make those guns and to shoulder them.

Supposing farm prices are up? What good are higher prices if a farmer can't harvest his crop?

How was this reflected in congress? About six weeks ago, as the harvest season increased the pinch, congressional mail began to bulge with pleas from farmers:

"My son has been drafted and I will be forced to sell my farm."

"Three hands quit for $1.50-an-hour jobs in the city. What am I going to do?"

"I tried to get my hired man deferred, but the draft board wouldn't do it. Can't you do something in Washington?"

Jittery congressmen, up for re-election this year, just didn't know the answers. Nor was there any proposal pending in congress, any single vehicle to which they could tie, to show the farmer that they were doing their best to solve his problem. Then came Mr. Roosevelt's message on price control.

Inflation and farm labor are not very closely related, but Mr. Roosevelt's message tide them together.

First, the President said the legal minimum ceiling on farm prices was too high and congress should reduce it.

Second, the President sought to soften the blow by discussing agricultural production costs and added that they should "include the cost of labor."

Congressmen took that to mean farm labor and rushed to get on the bandwagon. Here was the vehicle they had been looking for!

Twenty-four hours later an anti-inflation bill was introduced in the house which carried a provision requiring that farm labor costs be considered. Twenty-four hours after that Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter to congress and said he hadn't meant the "cost of farm labor," but the cost of industrial labor.

That was two weeks ago and the repercussions haven't died down yet.

Guess.

The best guess in Washington is that Mr. Roosevelt did not have exact knowledge of every word that was in his Labor day message.

If a wartime President is the actual author of half that goes into his speeches and state papers, he has a high percentage. He is just too burdened to write them, and that is why more congressmen didn't charge that Mr. Roosevelt had "backed down."

His "out" was admittedly a thin one, but few members tried to take direct advantage of it. On the other hand, however, the letter produced no noticeable descent from the "farm labor" bandwagon.

There was also an ironical side to it all. It is doubtful that the "farm labor" provision would have even gotten into the price control legislation had not the question been raised in the President's message.

Not Rep. Paul Brown of Georgia, not Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, but whoever wrote the phrase into Mr. Roosevelt's message was the real author of the provision.

Agricultural experts can't recall a single time that such a proposition was ever advanced in congress—that is, until that five-worded phrase appeared in the President's message.

In the house there were 13 men who could see the collision coming and who tried desperately to prevent it. Organized by two youthful members of congress, Reps. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, the group met quietly one night two weeks ago at the Washington home of Rep. Charles Dewey, an Illinois Republican.

All present were members of the house banking committee, which was considering the legislation, and they didn't like the bill as drafted. So they drafted a new one—satisfactory to the administration — and omitted the farm labor provision.

They won their fight in the banking committee, but they lost it later on the floor of the house when the provision was restored.

Why couldn't they stem the tide; why didn't the President's letter turn the trick?

The answer is that the harassed agricultural members of congress had to get on record for something that would at least make a talking point on the farm labor problem in their campaigns for re-election. Few members, exchanging views in the cloakrooms, thought they were helping solve either inflation or the manpower question.

The whole question of manpower is the coming issue in Washington. Go to any member of congress, any official of the government, and he will tell you that not only is the labor shortage in the agricultural districts serious, but that it is even worse in the industrial centers.

Philadelphia needs 100,000 men, Detroit, 60,000, Baltimore 40,000 etc.—labor shortages in 35 cities, in fact.

Go to General Hershey, the national draft director, and he will tell you what a headache the draft is proving to him — how difficult it is to measure the needs of the armed forces, how cumbersome is the operation of deferment, how unwieldy is the entire draft machinery.

Add the complaints all up and you will find a good deal of undercover sentiment for a proposal that has been vaguely advanced by Paul V. McNutt, the social security director, who doubles in brass as chairman of the war manpower commission.

McNutt thinks that congress is going to have to pass a "national service" act—which is a neat way of saying "conscription of labor."

Not much is being said publicly now, but the lid is due to come off this issue once the elections are out of the way. Watch for it.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Sept. 29, 1932.

The New York Yankees won the second straight contest of the 1932 World series from the Chicago Cubs at the Yankee stadium, 5-2. Gomez pitched for New York and Warneke for Chicago. New York made 10 hits and Chicago 9. Gehrig led in the hitting, with three hits off Warneke.

Grant E. Mouser Sr. received notice that he had been appointed a member of the motor vehicle committee of the Ohio State Bar association.

Miss Mary Starner of South Main street had as her house guest Miss Sally Warren of Chicago. They were to leave Sunday for New York City to enter a Schubert production.

Mrs. H. W. Simpson of Detroit arrived for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. F. D. Crawford of Pearl street.

Mrs. J. Edmund Dairy, 26, died at her home on Oak Grove avenue.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Raub, was made by Mrs. Altman Raub of Pearl street when she entertained at bridge at the Marion City club.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Sept. 29, 1922.

An advance story on the football game scheduled for the following Sunday between Jim Thorpe's Oorang Indian team and Dayton at Dayton related that Thorpe whose team had its headquarters at LaRue, had his "warriors" in prime condition for the contest. It was said the Dayton team was conceded to be the strongest in the National Football league. Included in the Oorang lineup were Guyon, Calac and Boutwell, in the backfield, Germaine at center, Lone Wolf and Busch at guard, Thunder and Downwing at tackle, Long Time Sleep and Sanook at end. War Eagle was to be used part of the game at least, it was announced, for although he had not had much football experience he had been selected by Thorpe because of his "remarkable strength, shiftiness and endurance developed by his years of outdoor activity in forest and stream of the great northwest."

B. F. Wulff, general manager of the Studebaker-Wulff Rubber Co. of Marion, announced that although production of tires and tubes at the plant had about reached capacity, demand for the product continued unabated, and greatly exceeded the output. With day and night shifts at work, the plant was producing 300 tires and 500 tubes a day.

"George has finally found a use for his old razor blades. He shaves with them!"

Agua Caliente

By DAMON RUNYON

The Name May Mean Hot W
But Outfit Still Turns T
Profit Despite Its Handicaps.

FIVE or six millions of movie and gam dollars went into the hotel and horse ing plant at Agua Caliente, which mean water, some 20 miles below San Dieg across the Mexican border in Baja Ca The result was a gambling paradise tru of which was never before seen on this ment. Or since.

The vast hotel sprawling in a bowl of hills to which Hollywood's cinema colony repaired almost enmasse over weekend revel in unparalleled luxury, is now a Me school. The elaborate race track operates on Sundays, with 12 and sometimes 14 At that the place made $300,000 profit last and will show a corresponding profit this

You have to change your currency American $2 bills or American Express c at the border if you go to Agua Ca play the races. No other money is ac at the track. Of course you can bet with the bookmakers who supplement the mutuels there, if you have credit with The subsequent settlement is in San Dieg

A FEW perfunctory questions as to your of birth are asked by immigration off on both sides of the line and, returning submit any purchases for examination, b general the formalities about going and to Agua Caliente are few. You can bring $10 worth of merchandise after a brief on Mexican soil, or $100 worth if you overnight.

American soldiers are permitted across border, but not sailors or marines. Yo many Mexican soldiers. The atmosphere seems far friendlier now that we are pa the Mexicans than it was in the old days It is doubtful if Agua Caliente racing can vive the coming stringent gas restrictions cause there is no railroad. Automobiles about the only method of transportation the dusty roads from the border to the

"We'll keep going as long as we can then I suppose we will have to go to the fa ville for the duration," remarked Ge Schilling, the racing director of Agua Ca and presiding steward when I asked him the effect of the rationing on the track.

Schilling, a noted figure in racing throu the United States and Canada, is of the regime in Baja California, going back days of Coffroth and Gene Normile and "C coat Jack" Atkin and all the rest of the guard at Tia Juana. Normile, a widely k sporting man who managed Jack Dempsey Jack Kearns, still lives in San Diego, a just recovering from a long illness.

ANOTHER of the old Coffroth crow Gussie Flannagan, who still holds forth a little pulpit under an umbrella in the b making ring at Agua Caliente, though po conjecture has Gussie pretty well fixed f cially. The bookmakers and the pari-mu divide the pay about equally at the track.

The horses are cheap, but the fields are l and the platers run to form better than horses at most tracks. The decorative ness of the establishment survives but y longer hear the clatter of chips and the of the croupiers in the clubhouse as in the days. Agua Caliente was once taken o its entirety by the Mexican government with the hotel and has had various since, including Normile, who got the track at auction on a bid of something $135,000, much to his astonishment.

Walter Marty, a shrewd racing operato the present head of the track and it is that the redoubtable Baron Long, one of pioneers of the original venture, who cluded some of the mightiest figures Hollywood movie colony, is supposed to an interest. The hotel property recently verted to him on a court decision, but the war and all, probably the baron h is a bit dubious about the value of the quisition.

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Your Mind May Make You Ill

Your emotional state can not only upset body functions and break down your re but may also cause actual changes in organs. Many physical disturbances, ra from diabetes to tooth decay, can result a more violent cause than worry, accordi an article by Elsie McCormick, condensed Your Life in the October issue of the Re Digest.

At the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Ce in New York, over half of 1,500 cases of illnesses were ascribed by Dr. Flanders Du to emotional disturbances rather than to organic causes. Worry, or some other f emotional strain, is responsible for an extre high percentage of all stomach ulcer cases such comparable disorders as colitis. An blood pressure, directly or indirectly a tributing factor in many deaths after 5 often due to repressed anger.

In the cases of 121 sufferers from heart ments, Dr. Dunbar found that an adjust to emotional problems brought definite and prevented any recurrence to attacks.

To combat such illnesses, induced pr by mental or emotional stress, many lea physicians are today practicing psychos medicine, which attempts to reveal and co the mental roots that may be respons the patient's condition. Since heart d among soldiers, caused in many cases by sickness or fear, are common in warti physicians and psychiatrists are emplo this mental approach to the cure of m disorders. If the cause of the emotio turbance can be detected and controlled sical recovery often follows closely, a valuable manpower can be saved.

Do You Know

The Amazon river is 4,000 miles long.

The famous giant lizards of the island Komodo are deaf.

Columbia comprises 100,000 square miles.

Brazilian independence was proclaimed S 7, 1822.

The 33 pounds of tin used in solder fo medium tank would make 10,000 tin cans.

The Mennonites take their name from Me Simons, who was born in Holland in 1492.

Zinc is one of the few common metals known to the Greeks and Romans.

Midwestern cyclones have been known concentrate their power in such a narrow as to slice a house in two.

Wheat production in Idaho during 1941 a aged 28 bushels per acre, compared to 16 bus per acre nationally.

Colorado has 14 national forests covering proximately one-fifth of the state, watered miles of trout streams and hundreds of cr lakes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Father and Son Serve U.S. Air Force in 2 Wars

Veteran Flier in First World War Sees Son Begin Training As Pursuit Pilot.

By HALLIE HOUCK

Sweeping developments ...ited States' air corps ...nted in a Marion ...on, one a veteran of ... I. the other an en... in World War II. ...Kemmerly, 43, of 190 ...ner avenue, was an ...n World War I, and ...norable discharges. ...ph Richard "Dick" ..., former Harding ... football player, is ... midst of a 115-hour ... course preparatory ... his ambition of be... pursuit pilot and fly ... axis.

Kelly Field, Tex., ... Kemmerly went into avia... planes were literally ...es held together with ... DH-4, a double-wing ... 12-cylinder Liberty ... weighed as much as ... and you couldn't fly low ... ible to fall."

... instruments on the ... those to show "alti... measure, oil pres... and bank indicator ... the lines of the ... firing together.

... there were ... guns in front which ... through the propellers ... the pilot pressed the trig... on top of the "stick," a ma... gun in the rear which the ... manned, and two small ... guns on either side, hold... four bombs each. The ma... guns shot 30-30 caliber am... and might jam after a ... rounds. A bombsight had ... been heard of and the pilot ... leaned over the side of the ... picked out a target, re... the bomb and—the target ... pretty safe from a hit.

With Border Patrol

Mr. Kemmerly did Mexican ... patrol duty during the ... World war and probably ... gone overseas if the ... had not come. For ... years he was the only man ... Marion who was a World war ..., with the exception of W. ... James, former Palace theater manager. Whether there are World war pilots among the newcomers to Marion he hasn't learned.

When Mr. Kemmerly enlisted at Toledo on Jan. 12, 1918, there wasn't any air corps. Aviation was a part of the signal corps. Shortly after he enlisted the division of air service aeronautics was created. Both of his discharge papers are from that division.

He speaks with pride of the wonderful strides in aviation, of the beautiful equipment of the planes and the men who fly them today. Before he was out of service planes were carrying "wireless telephones," with a range of five or six miles, but there never were parachutes, no enclosed planes, no wonderful systems of controls.

Real Pioneering

"In those days, after five or 10 hours of learning to fly you were on your own," he said the other afternoon. "Planes were few and far between. If you put in four hours of flying a month you got double pay. And if you had an accident in Texas and were lucky enough not to get killed, you had to dig your way out of sand. Why, there at Kelly in those days, if you got off the runway you might smack up against a two-foot sand dune."

Mr. Kemmerly's first months of war weren't exactly pleasant. On the way from Toledo to the induction center, at Fort Thomas, Ky., the train was stopped by snowdrifts. The trip took from noon till midnight and that night the temperature dropped to 30 below zero—one of the coldest nights in the history of this section of the country. He spent the night in a windowless brick barracks, bunking with a friend so that they could have two blankets instead of one. After breakfast the next morning they were issued uniforms and assigned to wooden barracks.

The first four months of his enlistment were spent in Fort Thomas, under quarantine. There was a spinal meningitis scare at the center.

Sent To Fort Bliss

On May 17, 1918, he was sent to Kelly field and on Dec. 5 of that year he was assigned to Ellington Field, Tex. He was given his honorable discharge on March 18, 1919, and reenlisted that same day, took a 30-day furlough and then was sent to Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Tex., on patrol duty.

The Mexicans had turned guns on El Paso and occasionally fired them. Patrol duty was voluntary and consisted of flying up and down the Rio Grande, seeing that the Mexicans didn't attempt to enter the United States.

"They fired at us with rifles. Once or twice we were flying low enough that we came back with a few holes in the plane wings, but there wasn't anything particularly dangerous about the job," Mr. Kemmerly said.

After eight months on the border he went back to Kelly Field and received his second honorable discharge from there on March 18, 1920.

There were 27 planes doing patrol duty and there probably weren't more than 100 altogether based at Kelly, according to Mr. Kemmerly. Some of the fliers shipped their planes to the border and some flew their planes down. Twelve ships that started the trip by air cracked up enroute.

Mr. Kemmerly was never in a crack-up. His plane overturned once, but he wasn't hurt.

Get Captured Planes

German planes captured overseas were shipped back to the United States and there were many in the hangars at Kelly Field.

The German planes were of metal and even in 1918 were welded. The planes Mr. Kemmerly had been flying had a top speed of 150 miles an hour—the German planes had a speed of at least 225 miles. The men at Kelly were permitted to fly the captured planes but in most cases the lightness and speed was too much for the "cracie" fliers. Before too many of the pilots were killed they were ordered not to fly the foreign models.

Mr. Kemmerly flew one of the German planes once. "Once was enough," he declared, "they were just too fast and we couldn't handle them."

From 15,000 to 18,000 feet was about top altitude in the 1918 planes and because they were all open, it was bitter cold at 18,000. Mr. Kemmerly once took a ship up to 23,000 feet, passed out in the light air and came to when the plane had dived to 10,000 feet.

Oxygen, electrically heated uniforms, defrosters on the wings, "musts" in today's flying, hadn't been thought of in 1918.

One hundred and fifty hours, about the life of one of today's automobile engines, was as long as one of the airplanes would fly.

Mr. Kemmerly estimates he did about 500 hours of actual flying, and it was just straight flying—no acrobatics.

No Stunting

After every flight, the wires holding the double wings together had to be tightened. The planes were too clumsy to permit any stunting and the plane had to be steered at only a slight angle and direct at the target, to do any effective machine gunning.

There were only three types of motors in planes 24 years ago, he said, the Hispano, Liberty and Curtis. All were water cooled. Texas heat was tough on the motors and to keep them from burning up substitutes, including castor oil, were used in place of oil.

Mr. Kemmerly has piloted a ship only once since he came back from his army flying and that was on a brief flight about nine years ago. However, whenever there's any extra money, he takes his children on flights from the Marion airport — with some one else at the controls.

He knows the air corps won't take him as a pilot in World War II, but before this war is over he expects to be an airplane mechanic.

He believes that in World War I air power was no force at all. Planes, even the foreign make didn't carry death-and-destruction dealing bombs, and destroying planes was destroying no telling factor in the outcome of the war. Today, he is sure, it will be air power that will determine which side wins.

Approves Son's Course

And because of that he was in perfect accord with his son's ambition to become a pilot. Dick wants to be a pursuit pilot, but if it develops that he's better fitted to fly another type plane he won't mind — as long as he's flying.

Dick, who did not go on to college after he was graduated from Harding High school in 1939, was "in the dumps" when the United States entered the war and the air corps would take only college men. Soon after the college requirement was dropped he began to make his plans.

He was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. when he enlisted at Columbus on June 23 of this year. He was one of seven out of 110 young men who passed the mental examination and of the seven he was the only man to pass the stiff air corps physical examination.

He came home to await assignment for training.

One of the great hopes of Mr. Kemmerly is that he can get back to Kelly Field before Dick leaves there. He'd like to see what the huge training field looks like now.

Mr. Kemmerly, a carrier out of the Marion postoffice for nearly 20 years, used to be an active member of the American Legion post here and used to play in the Legion band.

Native of Carey

It was while he was in service that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson E. Kemmerly, moved to Marion. He was born at Carey, O. His father, window trimmer for the old Jenner department store, died in 1927. His mother, Mrs. Mattie Kemmerly, recently was married to E. L. Trott, and now lives on South High street. A brother, Frank Kemmerly, lives at 506 South Prospect street.

He has four children, Dick and Bob, 19, by his first marriage, and Gavin, 7, and Patty Kay, 6, by his second marriage.

All the kids in the neighborhood know that Dick is training to be a pilot and, Mrs. Kemmerly said the other day, every time a plane goes over Marion they yell and wave, certain that it's being piloted by their pal. He's been a hero to them since Harding football days.

FEAVER BROS.
EXPERT
BODY & FENDER
Repairing and Painting
and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will
SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre. Ph. 2083

Morral Social Group Has Guest Day Party

MORRAL—Guest day meeting of the Treasure Hunters was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Veness of Marion. Devotions were led by Mrs. Elmer Myers. The following patriotic program was given: A patriotic creed, Mrs. Chester Lust; reading, Mrs. Rollie Hite; reading, Mrs. O G. McGlone; reading, Mrs. Harry Brewer; songs, Mrs. Harry Ponseller.

Contest winners were Mrs. Ponseller, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Charles Farr and Mrs. Millard Christiansen. The prizes were war stamps. Guests were Mrs. John Bibler, Mrs. Russell Osborne, Mrs. Harvey Yeoman, Mrs. Floyd VanMeter, Mrs. Ray Brooks and Mrs. Amos Hite of Brush Ridge, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. C. G. Roberts, Mrs. P. F. Ring, Mrs. Allen Myers, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Homer Chalfin and Miss Lela Leeper of Marion and vicinity, Mrs. R. T. Thew, Mrs. Charles Farr and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Morral and Mrs. Ponseller of Lakeview, O., a former club member.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Kadgar Grotto To Give Annual Family Party

Members of Kadgar Grotto will entertain with their annual family party Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. Festivities will open at 6:30 o'clock and there will be a potluck dinner. Arrangements are in charge of a general committee composed of Harley Landes, John Jacoby, Charles Buenle, Frank Morral, M. M. McKeehen and Walter S. Guthrie.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Frank Morral, Mrs. R. G. Williamson and Mrs. Harley Landes will be in charge of the dining room and registration will be in charge of John Davis, Frank Morral, W. S. Guthrie and Charles Buenle. Invitations are in charge of Mr. Guthrie, and Mr. Morral and Mr. McKeehen are arranging for the refreshments. John Jacoby will act as master of ceremonies.

CLEO COLA
On Sale Everywhere
Manufactured in Marion
by
THE BARQ BOTTLING CO.

Farmer Finds Cow Killed by Hunter

KENTON, O., Sept. 29—W. H. Higgins of west of Forest reported today that he had posted his farms against hunting, following his discovery of a dead cow, killed Saturday by squirrel hunters. Hardin county officials are seeking the "sportsman."

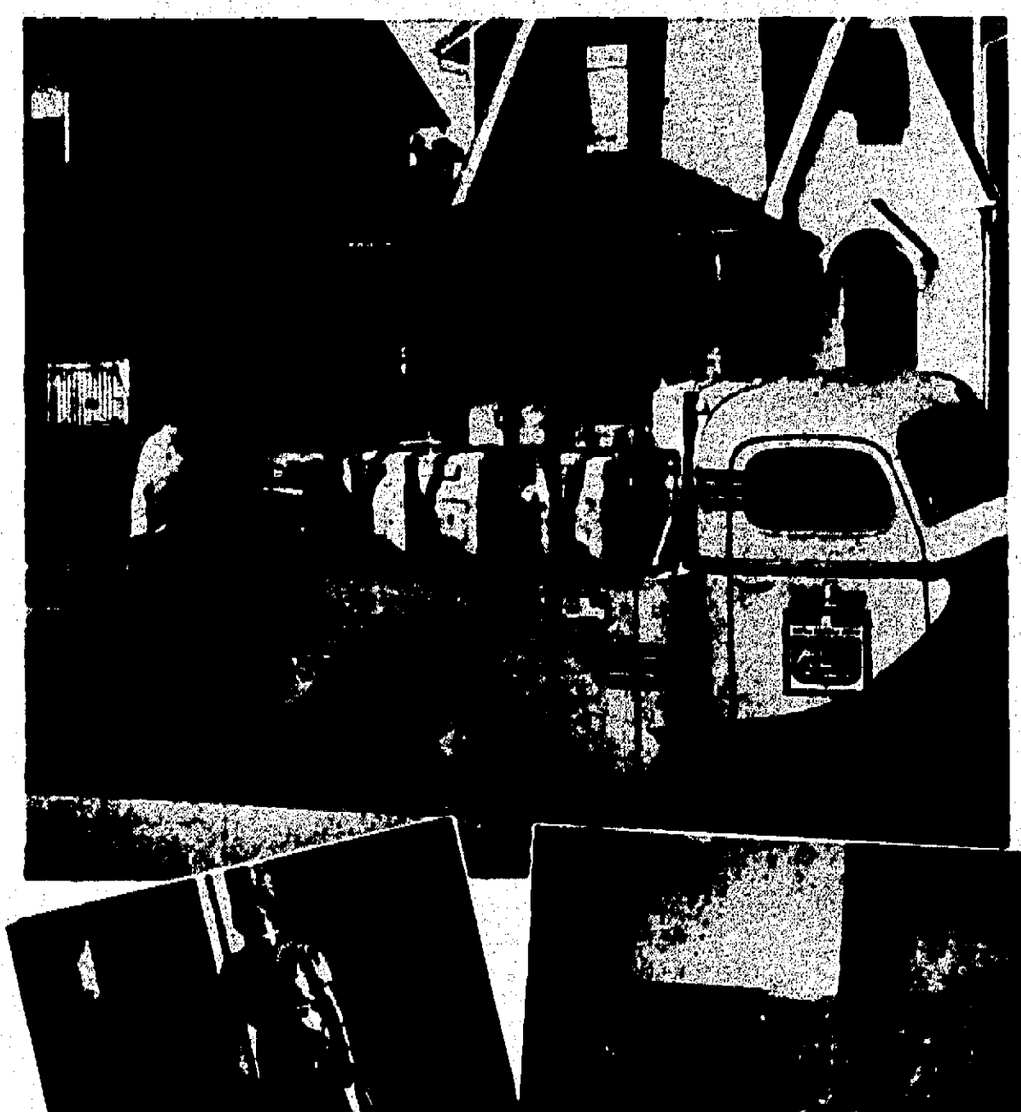
Chemists of the United States department of agriculture have developed a process for removing impurities from sorghum syrup to increase the yield of sugar.

Announcing the Marion Agency for
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Foot Trouble Symptoms
Pains in your limbs, knees, back, constant headaches and fatigue.
Experienced Shoe Fitters here every WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. to discuss your shoe troubles.
Pete Fetter
742 E. Center St.
Phone 2091.

HERE
Is Where
You May Get
CASH
For Any Worthy Purpose
Pay A Debt
Buy Coal
Get Needed Medical or Dental Attention
Meet An Emergency
A SMALL CASH LOAN will do any or all of these things for you.
Investigate Without Obligation
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.

KRESGE'S 3-PIECE Coat Sets $3.49
USE KRESGE'S LAY-AWAY PLAN
Pay a small deposit and we will hold any snow suit you select now.
Warm, warm outfits — princess coats for little girls and masculine double-breasted reefers for boys. With matching leggings and bonnet, hood or helmet.
Lined "Beacon Polaire" Cloth
SIZES 4, 5 and 6 ... $3.98
148 West Center St.

In This War a
GAS MAN HAS A BUSY DAY



War has brought changes to Gas Company employees as it has to all Americans. It has made new demands on their time and energies — new challenges to their ingenuity. Loss of hard-to-replace, experienced manpower to the armed forces has intensified the everyday duties of almost every job. In addition, numerous war activities on the home front claim attention outside regular hours. An accountant by day often becomes a War Bond salesman by night. A meter reader covers his route during the day, learns Red Cross first aid at night. A stenographer spends her off-work hours studying nutrition. And so it goes. Gas Company employees, also, are organized and trained in the Civilian Defense Corps to maintain service in an emergency. Yes, these are strenuous, hard-hitting days for all Americans and we're proud of the way Gas Company employees are doing their part to speed Victory.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Volunteer War Bond Sales

Turning their precarious ability to sell gas appliances into wartime salesmanship, Ohio Fuel Gas Company employees have made an enviable record in selling War Bonds. Every employee is a volunteer salesman. Every office is an authorized agency. In less than two months, employees have sold well over a quarter of a million in "E" Series War Bonds. (Above is pictured a typical War Bond sales call.) In addition, nearly all employees are buying War Bonds out of their paychecks, and in many localities there is 100% participation.

BUY WAR BONDS — FROM AN...

Trained in Red Cross First Aid

First aid has always been an important part of employee training. With the advent of the war, this training program was stepped up. Many thousands already have completed the Red Cross course. Gas Company ... The duties ... Each employee ... of preventing and combating sabotage, ... to other branches of ... Civilian Defense organizations.

Ready for the Emergency Alert

In every city we serve, Ohio Fuel ... are an important ... Division of the ... The personnel ... activity is thoroughly ... have staged ... a Gas Company Central ... called in action during a test ... employee likewise is trained in ... and combating sabotage, ... to other branches of ... Civilian Defense organizations.

...PANY GAS COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

THE [illegible] Miss Phoebe Ann Bird [illegible] meeting with Mrs. Dorothy Ruhlen [illegible] same as at the home of her mother [illegible] East Church street. The [illegible] and Miss Pearl Cartin.

Bridge was played [illegible] Mrs. Ann Wilson [illegible] Mrs. Jean [illegible] Mrs. Bird, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Ruhlen [illegible] Mrs. Pearl [illegible] Mrs. Wilson [illegible] Mrs. Cartin.

[illegible] Barnett, Miss [illegible] Miss Jean [illegible] [illegible] members.

Miss Mamie Ford, whose marriage to A. C. Arnold [illegible] was solemnized [illegible] Oct. 5 was complimented with a [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Wick Sixth and Mrs. Earl Ward entertained Saturday [illegible] ing at the West home at 242 [illegible] Miss Wood and Mrs. Joseph Calmer won the [illegible] ds for scores in bridge. Other guests were Mrs. B. A. Perrell, Mrs. Clifford Burnett, Miss Gerald Dow of Columbus, and Mrs. Roger Farr.

Lunch was served from a table centering with a [illegible] ing with vegetables. Favors were in the form of [illegible] baskets filled with candy [illegible] vegetable figures.

Mr. and Mrs. John Root of Wilson entertained with a birthday dinner and farewell for William Root who will leave Wednesday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnes and son of Caledonia, Mrs. Ethan Root of Marion, Ind., Daniel Root of Dayton, Mrs. William Root and Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Myers of Marion.

Miss Roxalene Mann played [illegible] piano solos, 'Gavotte' from [illegible] Suite by Barns, 'Polonaise' MacDowell, and [illegible] Liszt. Miss Ethel Faye Lowers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lewis Wilt, vocal solo 'Home Sweet Home' Bishop and 'Trees' Rasbach.

Mrs. Wilt was elected secretary of the group and Mrs. Wilson Fogelman, Jr., was elected assistant leader. It was voted to have the meetings promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

ROECKER'S are Growing MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland of near Marion at City hospital this morning.

A son, born at City hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller of 121½ South Grand avenue.

A son born Sunday in Bucyrus City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sebanoler of 310 Powhattan street.

A daughter born Sept. 24 in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. Leonard Young of 389 South Prospect street.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

Mountain Home Creations

Mountain home dresses mean the ultra-smart in casual clothes — Mountain Mist is that so lovely fabric which has a silk and wool texture that does not stretch or sag.

Let us show you the lovely styles and grand color selection—

priced $29.95

Sutton-Lattner

PREPAID TAX RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE OF 14.5%

Collections to Date Are Less Than 1941.

Sale of prepaid tax receipts in Marion county for the four-week period ending Sept. 12 amounted to $30,645.11 as compared to $25,226.13 for the similar period last year, a rise of 11.5 per cent. Collections to date this year were $254,125.14 as compared to $255,408.62 last year.

Ohioans continued to retrench during the four weeks in the sale of sales tax receipts to the amount of $638,188.92 from last year according to the office of Don H. Ebright, treasurer of state. This year's figure stood at $3,847,065.91 while that for a like period last year stood at $4,485,854.53.

Figures for counties around Marion for the four-week period ending Sept. 12 and for collections to date, with those for last year in parentheses, follow:

Crawford, four weeks ending Sept. 21, $15,815.20 ($17,560.02); collections to date, $147,333.07 ($178,614.89).

Delaware, four weeks, $8,216.38 ($9,481.70); collections to date $70,566.95 ($80,233.55).

Hardin, four weeks, $9,691.95 ($9,596.59); collections to date, $83,560.99 ($89,429.94).

Morrow, four weeks, $2,103.61 ($2,057.66); collections to date, $21,257.42 ($31,019.39).

Union, four weeks, $5,588.03 ($6,532.07); collections to date, $19,685.21 ($22,105.36).

Wyandot, four weeks, $6,477.20 ($7,503.19); collections to date, $58,053.40 ($68,565.72).

HITS HEAD COLD MISERY FAST

Put 2 drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

PEOPLE'S

For The College Wardrobe

COATS SUITS DRESSES Millinery Skirts Sweaters Purses Slack Suits

All the popular colors and shades . . . Go to school well and economically dressed.

PEOPLE'S

171 W. CENTER ST.

M. C. WALTERS, Prop.

KEYES FOR KEYS

Movie Actress Evelyn Keyes (above), who chose "The Keys to Victory Gal" by a 10 to 1 vote, sends an autographed picture and keys for each.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Snyder of 277 Pearl street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Connell of 292 Bellefontaine avenue have returned after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Snyder in Trenton, N. J. The latter are former Marion residents.

• • •

Mrs. T. S. Evans has arrived from Burlingame, Calif., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schweinfurth of 501 Cherry street and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schweinfurth and family of 489 Cherry street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Mt. Olive had as dinner guests Sunday E. S. Wilson of Marion, Mrs. C. L. Moore of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Severson of Belleville, Mrs. Wade Wise of Mansfield, Mrs. Jennie Wilson and son, Grove Wilson of Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smeltzer of Green Camp.

• • •

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAndrew of 362 East George street were their son, Jack McAndrew first class seaman in the U. S. coast guard at Amagansett, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. McAndrew's mother, Mrs. Mary Mix, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey and daughter, Marilyn of Youngstown. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. McAndrew are sisters.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of near Agosta in honor of Mr. Drake's birthday. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Drake of Agosta, Mrs. George Clapsaddle of Marion, Mrs. Virgil Johnson of East St. Louis, Ill., Pvt. Roland E. Drake of Hunter Field, Ga., Mrs. Roland E. Drake of Lima and Jeanne Whittaker of near Marseilles. Other guests who visited during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weston and family of Green Camp, John Thomas Schmidt of near Agosta, Robert Corbin of Agosta, Clifton Imbody of near Agosta, Jack Corbin of near LaRue, Frank Montgomery of near LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of near Agosta, Frank Noggle of Delaware and Ron Drake of LaRue. Because of serious illness Pvt. Drake will remain here until Oct. 3.

Precision-mixed ingredients assure the same light and flaky pie crusts at every baking, with

FLAKO PIE CRUST

Mexican FIBER DUSTERS 13c

Gallaher's

141 WEST CENTER ST.

Marion Chosen for Convention of Sorority Group

Marion [illegible] chosen for the [illegible] convention of the [illegible] meeting of the Gamma [illegible] at the [illegible] Manager of Marion [illegible] Dow recipient attending the [illegible] a [illegible] Friday [illegible] dame at Grand [illegible] Saturday was a [illegible] the Colonial Room [illegible] Hotel, Marion, in Delaware, Saturday.

Dr. Edward A. Wright of the faculty of Denison university was the guest speaker. Appointments for the banquet and ball parties and the 50th century ball was the luncheon theme, and favors were miniature lanterns in keeping with the period. Kirt Fetters, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker for the luncheon. His talk was on the background of Nazi Germany.

The convention closed with the induction of the following newly-elected officers: Polly Dreher of Portsmouth, president; Helen Yeast of Middletown, pre-president; Betty Fair of Canton, treasurer; Catherine Benjamin of West Jefferson, quaestor; Phyllis Kelly of Newark, corresponding secretary.

Attending from Marion were Mrs. William Cottrell, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Richard Truesdell, Miss Virginia Kooser and Miss Catherine Watson of Alpha chapter, and Misses Ruth Dean Merriman Bindley, Helen Snyder, Betty Garrow and Virginia Fetter of Beta chapter.

DINNER MEETING SET

A dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede a meeting of the Women's missionary society of Trinity Baptist church Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The menu, devotionals and program will be in keeping with a South American theme and speakers will be Mrs. J. N. Clover of Akron and Mrs. W. J. Webb of Cleveland.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

by Laura Wheeler

Almost Christmas already! Be prepared with this bear, lamb and flop-eared dog—soft cuddle toys that every tot under three years will love to mother-get on, soon, in your life. Now's the time to begin. Pattern 2993 contains a transfer pattern of the toys; instructions of stitches; materials required.

Send 11 cents for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Ask for pattern number, your name and address.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Sgt. William P. Elliott, on duty with the station medical detachment at Harding Field, near Baton Rouge, La., has been promoted to first sergeant. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott of 264 South State street. Before his induction into the army on Jan. 9 of this year he was employed as a member of the news and editorial staff of The Marion Star. As is the case with all Star employes in the nation's military service, he is on leave of absence for the duration of the war.

• • •

Corp. Dever L. Haas arrived this morning from Patterson Field, Dayton, to spend a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Haas of 202 Forest Lawn boulevard. He was promoted to corporal three weeks ago.

• • •

Alva Rosebrough Jr. has returned to Navy Pier, Chicago, after spending the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Wilma Rosebrough of LaRue. Mr. Rosebrough graduated Thursday from an eight weeks' course in Diesel engineering, receiving a rating of second class petty officer. He will remain at the Navy Pier, taking up a course in advanced Diesel engineering.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur E. Amick entertained with a birthday dinner Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Staff Sergeant Amick, at their home at 2934 Gr. Rt. St. John, New Orleans, La. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Collins, formerly of Marion, who also are making their home in New Orleans at present. Staff Sgt. Amick, who with Mrs. Amick formerly lived here, received a number of cards and greetings from Marion friends.

• • •

Morris Kline of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kline of 291 Thew avenue, spent the week-end with his parents. He is a signalman third class and is an instructor in the U. S. Navy signal school at the University of Chicago.

• • •

Robert Thibaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thibaut of Superior street, who is with an observation squadron at Fort Knox, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to word received by his parents. Sgt. Thibaut enlisted for service in February this year.

• • •

Mrs. Byron H. Good arrived at Salinas, Calif., Wednesday according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strine of Waldo. She will visit Pvt. Byron H. Good who is stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. He was recently transferred there from Camp Shelby, Miss. Pvt. Good was formerly vocational agriculture teacher at Waldo school.

• • •

Three Marion men last week enlisted in the navy and are now in recruit training at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., according to a report from there. They are: Edgar A. Thorpe, 20, of 441 North Greenwood street; Paul E. Bishop, 22, of 133 Patton street; Kenneth D. Kingsley, 21, of 203½ North Main street.

• • •

Mrs. Hazel Houser of 592 North State street yesterday received two letters from her son, Dale McEldowney, who is with the merchant marine. The letters, the first news she has received from him since a cablegram sent from somewhere in Australia on Aug. 7, disclosed he was in Melbourne, Australia. Prior to leaving the states June 23 he was at Wilmington, Calif. The letters stated he was in the best of health. One was mailed Aug. 26 and the other July 23. Mrs. Houser has two other sons in service. William McEldowney is in the armored division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Paul McEldowney is taking special training at Camp Wolters, Texas. The latter formerly was with Co. D of Marion.

• • •

Mrs. Nellie Robertson has returned to her home on White Oaks road after spending five days with her husband, Oliver O. Robertson, carpenter first class, who is stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

• • •

Corp. Eugene Kyle, son of Mrs. Edith Kyle of 319 Windsor street has returned to Camp Junston, Kans., after spending an eight-day furlough with his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Anna Ratterman of 540 Park boulevard. Corp. Kyle is with an armored tank division.

• • •

Lt. Warren C. Sawyer of the army air forces medical corps has been transferred from Westover Field at Chicopee Falls, Mass., to Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania for a month's training. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of White Oaks farm.

• • •

Lt. Ben E. Jacoby of the medical corps of the U. S. Naval reserve has been assigned to sea duty at the naval training station at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Jacoby and daughter Barbara are visiting with Lt. Jacoby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacoby of South State street.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Graff of 178 East Fairground street has received word that her son, Gordon Graff, has arrived safely at an unrevealed destination. He is with the department of chemical warfare of the army.

• • •

Frederick A. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wood of west of LaRue, has been promoted to technical sergeant at Fort Bliss, Tex., according to word received by his parents.

• • •

Mrs. James Watts of Woodrow avenue has returned from a three-week visit with her husband, who is in the medical corps of the U. S. Army at Camp Grant, Ill.

• • •

Mrs. George Clapsaddle of 790 Waples avenue has received word that her husband, Pvt. George Clapsaddle, has been promoted to private first class. Pfc. Clapsaddle is a member of the military police at Kellogg field, Battle Creek, Mich.

• • •

Max Roseberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roseberry of 272 Patterson street, has been stationed at a coast guard training base near Alameda, Calif.

• • •

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kromer have learned that their son, Sgt. Norman Kromer, is stationed on the Hawaiian Islands.

• • •

CAREY — Second Lieut. and Mrs. Harold E. Redick have gone to New Jersey after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Redick and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard. Lieut. Redick, who is with the army signal corps, will begin training at Fort Monmouth. He recently graduated from Ohio State university.

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

Sgt. J. W. Coffey of Marion Weds Michigan Girl

[illegible] Smith, daughter [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mich., and Staff Sgt. [illegible] Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cadillac, at the Baptist church [illegible] Rev. E. N. Kaup.

Miss Smith [illegible] a floor length [illegible] and carried a bouquet of white [illegible] and centered with a [illegible] Mrs. A. F. Smith [illegible] Marshall, Mich., [illegible] the bride and mother of [illegible] was attired in green and [illegible] corsage bouquet [illegible] lower [illegible] M. Barnett of Middletown acted as best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party held an informal dinner at the Hotel Harding for the [illegible] and guests.

Mrs. Coffey is employed at the H. Wesner Sons and Co. department store in Zanesville [illegible] a buyer. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Chi Rayen there. Sgt. Coffey [illegible] formerly in the [illegible] department of the Wisconsin Electric Co. at Bloomfield. He recently graduated from a [illegible] school at Lockbourne Air Base near Columbus.

Ever Ready Circle Meets at Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—Members of the Ever-Ready circle of the Central Methodist church held a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Lester Bamhill, Tennent.

• • •

Mrs. Belle Rider has been seriously ill. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and was found lying on the floor in a unconscious condition.

• • •

Announcement has been received here by relatives of the marriage of Lucile Young to Paul Summermacher of Wilkins at Cleveland, Sept. 15. Mrs. Summermacher is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and a sister of Mrs. Sherman Cornell.

• • •

At the teachers' institute at Marysville Saturday M. E. Spaid, superintendent of the Union Rural school at Milford Center was elected president of the Union County Teachers association. Other officers are vice president, Bernard Jones of Millcreek, and Mrs. Gladys Eddy of Richwood, secretary and treasurer.

• • •

Sgt. William Adams son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams, left Thursday for Camp Crowder, Mo., where he is stationed. He spent a ten-day furlough with his parents.

• • •

Pvt. William F. Hancock of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hancock.

• • •

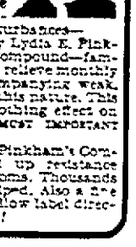
Pvt. Kenneth Lane from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland spent a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane.

• • •

Sunday at the home of James Clevenger near Pharisburg the annual reunion of the Wells family was held with sixty members present. The following officers were elected: president, John Styer; secretary, Hazel Styer.

Fred Zuspan, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zuspan enlisted and was sworn in Monday at Columbus in the naval air corps and is now waiting call. He has had a primary course in flying and has 100 hours of solo flying.

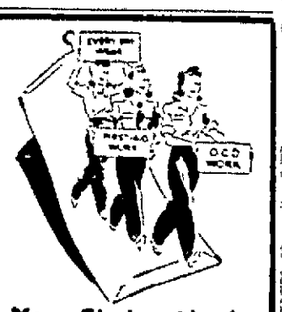
If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY Nervous—



If at such times, you suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands helped. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!



Your Clothes Need Constant Care!

No matter how expensive they are, all garments become neglected looking, if not properly cared for. Our fine service prolongs their life and usefulness.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

249 W. Center St.

SLACK SET

For [illegible] wear is this [illegible] of leopard fur slacks and [illegible] cleverly [illegible] jacket lined [illegible] leopard fur. Outfit is [illegible] with black [illegible] sweater.

Surprise Housewarming Given at Dietsch Home

A [illegible] surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dietsch of Linden place Sunday evening was arranged as a surprise by a group of their friends. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Dietsch, who [illegible] are married recently, were presented a gift of silver from the group. Mrs. Dietsch formerly was Miss Edna Brenner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detterle, Mrs. Jacob Furstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sprenkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sprenkle, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamara, Mrs. Mary Haberman, Mrs. V. C. Hurlbut and daughter, Kay, William Beaver, Mrs. Perry Haines, Miss Margaret Dietsch, Mrs. John Mills and Albert Furstenberger.

The Colombian congress has [illegible] establishment of fertilizer [illegible] of [illegible] and the [illegible] soil conservation [illegible] and analysis laboratories.

Bride-Elec... Given Sho... at Hursey H...

Miss Liberty C... complimented [illegible] a shower given Saturd... by Mrs. Robert Hea... and Mrs. Earl Hu... home of the latter at ... street.

Miss Cottrell left S... ing for New Londo... where she will become ... of Elyria D. Petuenge... second class in the ...

Contest honors were ... Kay Baisinger and M... Luken.

On the table was a ... cake topped with a ... bride and groom. App... were in red, white and ... miniature sea served as ... piece with streamers to ... which were signali... ing place cards. A ... luncheon was served as ... pictures were taken.

The guests included ... Victory of Galion, Mi... Miss Eleanor Bookmyer ... Mary Josephine Ommert...

Personal To Certain Fat Wo...

You adult fat people may of ... without starvation diets and ... exercises. Make your stores ... thyroid deficiency and you may ... lose inches with your first bottle ... take Marmola tablets only ... recommendations and instructions ... package.

Marmola is not a remedy. It ... any time about advisability of ... for further information as to ... and effects of the Marmola ... suit a physician.

If you need Marmola, you ... gain uncomfortable pounds the Ma... Don't delay. Drop extra ... entirely within passages during ... years.

"A Shop for Lovely La...

Unu... Val... are Usu... He...

Every ... this s... will se... ues t... unusual ... where. Even our mos... ticular customers tell ... our modest prices enab... to save several dollars ... year on clothes. Drop ... store soon.

FAYE SHO... 176 W. CENTER ST.

Penney's 'Ceiling Prices' are Low Pric...

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS!

SHEET BLANKETS

All American cottons in col-orful plaids. 72x84. 89...

Men's OVERALLS REPRICED 77c

Broken sizes 40 to 50 in bib and pant styles and 38 only. 220 oz. denim in low and h... backs. A close out priced to move at on...

Children's SNOW SUITS

Last Year's Stock—Repriced

3.77 to 5.77

Very attractive color combinations in red ... grey, red and navy, etc. Broken sizes in col... and sizes. Materials in zellan that's wate... pellent with warm flannel lining.

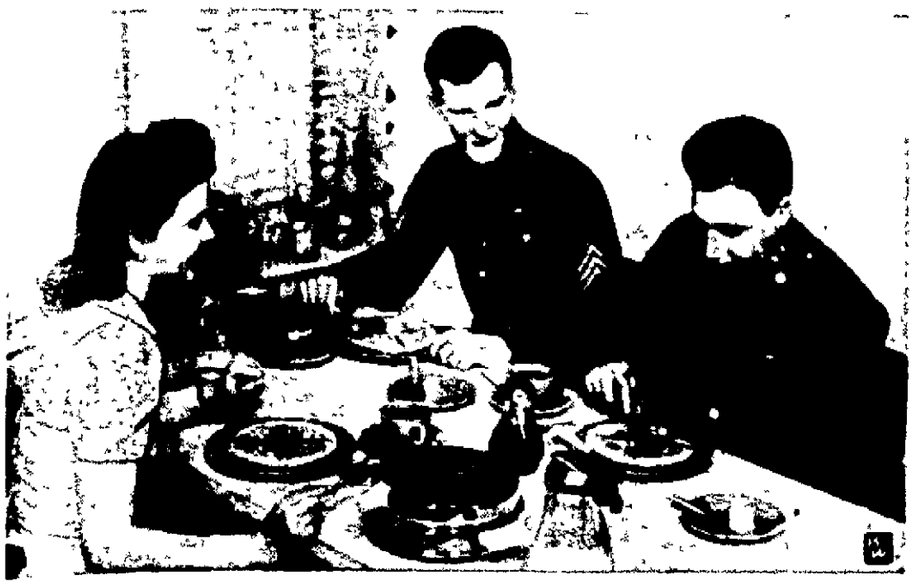
SHEET BLANKETS

Snow white with deep nap for warmth and durability. Extra long 70x90. 1.00...

PENNEY'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Way To A Soldier's Heart



WAFFLES . . . A direct hit with the Army, the Navy or the Marines

Waffles
...ted flour, 2 tea... baking pow... salt, 2 egg yolks ... cups milk, 5 ta... melted butter or other ...ed shortening, ... whites
...measure and sift ... and salt, and sift ... egg yolks and ... to flour, ... until smooth. Add ... egg whites until ... in moist peaks ... thoroughly into ... hot waffle iron ... and maple-fla... Makes four or five ...

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
...World Food Editor

...he family gets word ... is marching home ... time to go into a ...e and plan foods he ... eat.

...ier and sailor boys ...bstantial chow, they ...ering for dishes with ...tive home touches ...uch specialties as spiced ...berry preserves and ... mother can make.

Mother's Peach Roll will receive ...come. It is truly ...when topped by van... ...or whipped cream ...er 2 cups flour, ½ ...t, 1 teaspoon baking ... tablespoon sugar and cinnamon. Cut in 1-3 ...de a beaten egg and ...milk to make a soft ... Pat out the dough on a ...ed board until dough is ...thick. Spread with ...and 3 tablespoons sugar blended with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Cover with sliced fresh peaches (canned or frozen ones will do) and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons honey and 4 tablespoons sugar (brown if you have it). Roll up quickly and fit into buttered loaf or round pan. Brush top with 3 tablespoons honey mixed with 2 tablespoons butter and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven.

Chicken Shortcake is another family favorite. Cut out large biscuits from rich biscuit dough. Bake, split and add chicken filling, made this way: Cook a cut-up stewing chicken in salted water until very tender. Cool and chill. Remove the chicken and let the fat collect on top of stock. Mix together ½ cup chicken fat (eased out with butter if the fat measures a little shy) with 2-3 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon each white pepper, paprika and celery seed. Add 1¼ cups chicken stock and 1 cup milk. Cook slowly until thick and creamy. Cut the chicken, thoroughly chilled, into pieces no smaller than an inch in size—larger pieces are all right. Add chicken to sauce and cook 5 minutes over low heat. If a little too thick add ½ cup more stock or milk or cream. If the boy is a cornbread fan let it replace the biscuits and you have Dixie Shortcake, which is a real treat.

Green Salad, icy-cold, appeals to most boys and especially when it is made by mixing ½ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese into each 2-3 cup tart French dressing.

For dessert nothing tastes better than **Blueberry pie.** And Blueberry muffins make delicious eating for breakfast or luncheon.

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup, from the victory garden, is another favorite with boys. And **Cinnamon Buns,** gooey with honey or dark brown sugar, will bring pleasure. Chilled honeydew melon gives a refreshing sign off.

Molasses Contains Iron And Its Use Saves Sugar

By BETSY NEWMAN

...'LL GIVE a good molasses rec... you how to conserve ... ration. Molasses con... you know, and is con... an excellent food, espe... for youngsters. You can ... cookies and cake without ... at all by substituting ... I'll also give my recipe ... meal griddle cakes again ... missed it, and it is ... one for any time of ... don't let it get away ...

TODAY'S MENU

Breakfast

Orange or Grapefruit Juice
Ready-to-eat Cereal
Corn Meal Pancakes Syrup
Coffee Milk

Luncheon

Vegetable Soup Sliced Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Tea Milk

Dinner

Pork Chops Baked Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Gingerbread Apple Cake
Coffee

Corn Meal Pancakes

One c. milk, 1 c. corn meal, ... boiling water, 1 or 2 eggs, 2 tsps baking powder, ½ tsp salt, 1 c. flour.

Pour boiling water on corn meal and allow to cook. Beat eggs, add milk and add to cooled corn meal. Sift flour with salt and baking powder and add to first mixture, stir only until ingredients are mixed lightly. Bake on hot griddle.

Macaroni Loaf

One-half 9-oz. package macaroni, 1½ cps hot milk, 1c cracker crumbs, 1 tsp chopped onion, 1tbsp. chopped green pepper, ¼ c. butter, 1 pimento, 1 c. grated American cheese, ¾ tsp salt, Dash pepper and cayenne, 3 eggs.

Cook macaroni, without breaking, in boiling, salted water until tender, drain. Scald milk and pour over cracker crumbs in mixing bowl. Chop onion, green pepper and pimento, grate cheese. Saute onion and green pepper in butter for 3 minutes, stir into cracker and milk mixture; add cheese, pimento, and seasonings. Beat eggs and stir them in. Lay macaroni lengthwise in greased loaf pan, keeping pieces fairly straight. Pour in cracker and milk mixture, mixing it through carefully by using a knife and separating the pieces here and there to let the sauce run through. Set in pan of hot water and bake in 350 degree oven until firm, about 50 minutes.

Gingerbread Apple Cake

One and one-half cps. sifted flour, 3 tsps baking powder, ¼ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. salt, ½ c shortening, ½ c. molasses, ¼ c. milk, 2 cps. chopped sour apples.

Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives. Combine molasses and milk and add, mixing with knife to keep mixture light. Spread in a 6x10 greased pan and sprinkle apples over top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with Lemon Sauce. Makes 10 portions.

Lemon Sauce for Apple Cake

Two tbsps cornstarch, ½ c water, ½ c. corn syrup, few grains salt, juice 1 lemon, 1 tbsp butter.

Combine cornstarch and water; add corn syrup and cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil, then boil 5 minutes, add salt, lemon juice and butter, and stir until well blended.

WEDNESDAY

Fancy Kingan Reliable	
Center Sliced BOILED HAM	63c
Broken Sliced BACON lb.	19c
Swift Cooked CALLIES lb.	39c
FORK CHOPS lb.	33c
Choice Beef BLADE ROAST	29c
Tasty Smoked GARLIC SAUS	31c

BUEHLERS Meats
119 N. Main. Phone 4156.

NU-WAY MARKET

25 oz. Peanut Butter jar	32c
46 oz. Pineapple Juice can	39c
No. 10 Hominy can	37c
No. 10 Red Kidney Beans can	57c

Inspection of Martel Grange Set Tonight

MARTEL—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams will be guests of Martel Grange tonight. Mrs. Paul Grimes will talk on sugar and the use of substitutes. Miss Dorothy Sharrock will give a report of activities at the Girls' 4-H camp at Camp Pattinger.

• • •

Residents of Martel and community were hosts to soldiers of the camp east of Marion, Sunday. They were entertained in the homes of Charles [illegible], Ward Sharrock, Richard [illegible], Clarence Gilson, [illegible], Alva Yeary, [illegible] and Ray Stebbins.

Prospect Literary Club To Open Season Oct. 5

Special to The Star

PROSPECT — The Searchlight Literary club will open its season Monday, Oct. 5, with an officers' party at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Sechrist. Other officers are vice president, Mrs. Paul E. Lauer, secretary, Mrs. H. C. Secrest; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Waxler, program committee, Mrs. Donald Hackman, Mrs. Harold Click and Mrs. Darius Moyer.

The subject for study this year is "South America." Mrs. Robert Norton, who made her home in Cartagenat, Colombia, S. A., for 10 years will be the guest speaker at the party and Mrs. Paul Keller will have devotions.

• • •

Mrs. Dale Fields was hostess for a party for her bridge club Wednesday. Prize winners were Mrs. Harry Waxler, Mrs. James Lauer, Mrs. R. T. Gray and Mrs. DeMar King. Mrs. King and Mrs. James Middlemiss were guests.

• • •

The Past Matrons' circle of the Eastern Star Friday opened its season with a house picnic with the newly elected president, Mrs. Cecile Osborn, as hostess.

• • •

The Prospect Garden club met Friday with Mrs. M. M. Mohr. An auction of garden seeds and plants was held. Mrs. B. P. Rettemer had devotions and Mrs. Clyde Bridgeford talked on her recent trip to Minnesota. Mrs. Anna Huff presented "New Things in My 1942 Garden." A miscellaneous group of garden readings by club members completed the program. Mrs. J. W. Imbody and Mrs. Emma Conroy of Springfield were guests.

• • •

Mrs. Glenwood Beard was hostess for a meeting of the Baptist Missionary society Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. Grover Betz and Mrs. Emmett Fryman.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Harry V. Mounts and Mrs. Paul Kyle was assisted by Mrs. Belva Beery in the program hour. "Flashlights" were given by Miss Dusy Roberts and Mrs. Beard closed the meeting with the quiet hour.

Tricks of Cooking Trade

By ALICE DENHOFF

Here are a few tips to help you achieve a rep station for fine food. Do you like boiled fish but find it so newsy a [illegible] to make it interesting? Pour blend prepared mustard with butter. Mold or put through pastry tube in decorative little curlicues. Harden and serve at the table for adding to each portion of fish. Want a new waffle or pancake topper? Blend together equal parts of apricot jam and honey and flavor with ground allspice to taste. Try a dusting of cinnamon on your ice cold watermelon. It will give this old summer cooler a new flavor. Sesame seed is dandy on lightly-cooked cold spinach blended with soy sauce and served turned up of a custard cup with a grating of raw beets or carrots.

Sugar and Mustard

A wonderful trick with pot roasts is that of dissolving five or six gingersnaps in the gravy to thicken and flavor it.

And if you want to do right by a leg of lamb give it a southern [illegible] made with a mixture of [illegible] and dry mustard. Before [illegible] the last [illegible] of [illegible] Half-boil the [illegible] of [illegible] Stir in a [illegible] of dill for each [illegible] cake. Add a bowl of [illegible] and [illegible] eggs. Add eggs [illegible] right. Peel [illegible] eggs as usual.

A dash of celery powder [illegible] chowder gives a subtle [illegible] you, but leave out the [illegible] A sprinkling of [illegible] on [illegible] tash will give this vegetable new interest. Majoram goes [illegible] almost everything, is especially [illegible] to soups and meats. Sift a little into cream of mushroom [illegible] bean soup, and dust it over a succulent steak or roast. Here [illegible] something for cooking enthusiasts.

Old Tea Bags

One smart gal has found a use for old tea ball bags. Re-use used tea, wash the bag and keep for use in making pickling syrups or herb bouquets when its undesirable to leave the spice in the mixture after the flavor has been extracted.

Always use a spice bag when pickling such fruits as pears or peaches, as spice left to stand for [illegible]

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Woman Hurt in Mishap North of Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — Sunday [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] were [illegible] their home, four [illegible] of Hardin who have [illegible] and Mrs. Boyer [illegible] the car and suffered cuts about her head. She was brought to the office of Dr. Caldwell, physician for treatment and then taken to her home [illegible]

Announcement was made at the Universalist church service Sunday morning by Mrs. Forest Bellville and local church and community officials [illegible] which will be held by Caledonia Oct. 11 beginning with [illegible]

• • •

Mrs. Flora Coen entertained Sunday in honor of her son Jennings who will leave soon for Fort Bragg. Among those present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longsworth and children Mary Lou and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett and daughters Patricia and Mrs. Ray Waddell and Howard Coen.

Sunday morning the Sunset association [illegible] Mt. Gilead, Bellville and local church and community officials [illegible] which will be held by Caledonia Oct. 11 beginning with [illegible]

• • •

Mrs. Flora Coen entertained Sunday in honor of her son Jennings who will leave soon for Fort Bragg. Among those present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longsworth and children Mary Lou and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett and daughters Patricia and Mrs. Ray Waddell and Howard Coen.

A & B MARKET 160 N. Main Street Phone 2089 Pick of the Packers

FRESH PIG LEFT, lb	7½c
GROUND BEEF, lb	21c
BACON SQUARES Swift's, lb.	21c
SKINLESS WIENERS, lb.	27c
No. 1 New POTATOES, pk.	39c
APPLES Grimes Golden, 6 lbs.	25c
CHEESE, Longhorn, lb	27c

BEEF
A. & B.'s Fine Quality

ROUND STEAK Best cuts, lb.	39c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.	33c
FANCY SHORT RIBS, lb	19c

Chuck Roast lb. 27c
Nut Oleo lb. 15½c
Crackers 2-lb. box 13c

DON'T BE FOOLED BY A FULL JUNK YARD!

Don't listen to people who say—"They can't need scrap very badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyards—they've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last time we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell such people these true facts . . .

OF course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap — sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons — for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots — communities all over the country are staging drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap stockpiles are gone — that is the day to dread. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

So remember — steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend on it. This steel is made of 50% scrap — and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts today!

Watch this paper for announcements of the scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPER SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Marion Star

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Red Ruffing May Replace Bonham for Yanks in World Series Opene

St. Louis, Worn from Pennant Drive, Not Conscious, Rests Before Assault on Yankees.

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 — [illegible] collected about the impend[illegible] from workout today and the [illegible] Yankees [illegible] the east.

Unless one read the [illegible] that the two flag [illegible] Sportsmans park tomorrow afternoon. [illegible] ballparks, no hoarse talk in hotel lobbies about our Cards.

The novels were resting and it was with a reservation and a willingness to arrive to get any sort of a room. But they say that is a normal condition these days [illegible] and in no wise related to baseball's opener attraction.

Town Worn Out

The local explanation of the seeming apathy toward the series is that the town were itself out rooting the Cardinals home in their amazing September drive to the pennant. The fans needed a couple of days' rest before taking up the big assault on the Yankees tomorrow. All reserved seats to the first two games here were sold a week ago.

The Yanks were due to arrive shortly before dark tonight, too late for a workout.

As a matter of fact, the Cards still are in a happy daze after capturing the pennant, and the full impact of the world series probably will not strike them until about 1 p. m. tomorrow, when the Yanks start batting practice drives into the bleachers and generally trying out Sportsmans park for size.

Cards In Good Shape

So far as the naked eye can discern, little if anything was taken out of Southworth's hellions by their sensational stretch drive, in which they won 43 out of 52 games. They look full of fight, and every regular will be at his appointed post when the shooting begins. Captain Terry Moore still has one leg tightly taped, and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown might be a trifle tired, but otherwise the National league champs came out of it in remarkably good shape.

Perhaps the most important development of the past 24 hours was Manager Southworth's more-or-less announced intention to start Johnny Beazley, his 23-year-old rookie pitching star, in the second game against the Yanks. At least, he said he "would like" to start Beazley in the second heat before a home crowd. This occasioned some eyebrow-lifting, as managers usually lean toward their experienced flingers in a world series and it had been assumed by everybody, including the Yankees, that lefthander Max Lanier would follow Mort Cooper to the hill for the Cards.

Cooper Sure To Start

Cooper is, of course, a cinch to face the Yanks in the opener, and to pitch three times if the series goes seven games.

Whether Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks will start his ace, Ernie Bonham, or his 37-year-old world series specialist, Red Ruffing, in the opener might not be known until the pitchers start warming up tomorrow. Out here they feel certain it will be Bonham vs. Cooper.

TO FIGHT HERE

Pictured above is Lefty Pacer, one of the all-time great Toledo high school athletic stars who will come to the armory arena Thursday night to participate in the second program of the fall wrestling series. Pacer, attempting to gain a win locally after a half dozen miserable showings, will face Jack Hobbs of Leesville, Ind., a newcomer to the local scene. Buddy Knox of Knoxville, Tenn., and Wild Bill Zanovich of Nicaragua will clash in a 10-round match, a grudge affair. Rufus Jones of New York City and Soldier Thomas of Portland, Ore., will clash in the one-hour semi-final setup.

Officials Investigate Kirby Restaurant Fire

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 29—Wyandot county officials today continued their investigation of the fire of undetermined origin which Sunday destroyed the Wagner restaurant in nearby Kirby.

The flames had made big headway when the blaze was discovered at 4 a. m. and the building and its contents were still burning at noon, despite the efforts of the Wharton, Forest and Crane township fire departments. The loss was estimated at over $3000.

GUARD SCHOOL OPENS

KENT, O., Sept. 29 - Fifty-five men enrolled in the first of a series of courses to train industrial guards in plant protection methods. Classes, held at Kent State university, are sponsored by the Fifth service command and the state defense council.

On the Local Front

Scribe Mounts Tiger Band-Wagon for Want of a Better Team.

Massillon's mighty Tigers, mirabilemes of Washington High school, are away on another of those famous seasons which has made the northern Ohio industrial town the hub of Ohio football.

Acknowledged the mythical title of Ohio's scholastic football champions for the last six years, the Tigers, now under their third coach in as many years, are continuing to manufacture overwhelming victories over the best football teams in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Already Cleveland Cathedral Latin and Weirton, W. Va., have fallen prey to the 1942 Massillon eleven.

And so despite the loss to Ohio State university of Paul E. Brown, Massillon football continues to thrive.

Of course, Brown, the man responsible for Massillon's first great surge to national high school fame, introduced a system which will undoubtedly be followed for at least another decade by present and future coaches of the Tiger eleven.

Brown's prescription for success, as shown during his nine seasons as head coach at Massillon, is simple. A complete knowledge of football fundamental for his entire team is his primary objective. The Brown magic, termed "luck" by some, carries on from here.

Call it what you will, there were very few high school grid coaches who ever broke the Massillon ice and a great many college coaches are worried for fear Ohio State's Buckeyes, under Brown, will steal the national show in another year or so.

But back to the Massillon scene. Undoubtedly Brown was directly responsible for Massillon's unequalled record of 31 victories in 39 starts during his nine-year stay there. However, your correspondent, and a great many other football watchers, wonders what force is responsible for the present Tiger win streak.

For our answer to the reason for Massillon's present drive, minus Paul Brown, we choose an anecdote told by a Massillon newspaper man during The Associated Press meeting in Canton over the week-end.

It follows:

Johnny is seven years old and only recently began his second year in the public schools at Massillon. When Johnny came home from school one night last week, his mother gave him a list of errands to run. Johnny balked at first but when his mother warned, "I won't let you go out for football, Johnny, if you don't do as Mother says." Of course, Johnny already envisions himself a second George Slusser or maybe a red-headed, freckled-faced Tommy James, and so he was only too glad to obey his mother.

Now Sally, she's Johnny's sister and is already a freshman in junior high school, arrives home. She too is assigned several chores around the house. And, like Johnny, she would rather go out to watch the junior high team practice or play with her girl friends. However, Mother's threat, "I won't let you be a drum majorette, Sally," settles the matter for Massillon girls pride themselves on being chosen as drum majorettes for the widely-known Massillon band, just as the athletes pride themselves on being members of the Massillon football team. Both groups are champions in their respective fields.

This spirit, which is noticeable among Massillon boys and girls in all grades from the first through the twelfth, we feel, is one of the dominating factors in Massillon's great successes.

What's your idea?

Train Hits Car Stalled on Track in Hardin Co.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Sept. 29—Railroad officials and ambulance drivers joined in a search for possibly dead or dying victims of a train-automobile wreck after a fast eastbound Erie freight train crashed into a stalled 1927 model sedan near a crossing, west of Kenton, Sunday.

The car, carried nearly one-half mile down the track before it burst into flames, was owned by Jose Castellegra of Alger, a sugar beet field laborer who could not be found for questioning. A companion told officials that he and Castellagra left Kenton for home, became confused and mistook the railroad for a traveled highway. When their car stalled both left to find help to push it to safety. The train struck while they were gone.

Extra Mileage Tire Preservative

- Increases tire life.
- Easy to apply, 49c qt.

Protects tires against the deteriorating action of sunlight and against oxidation. Enough for ten tires.

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SPORTS THE MARION STAR

JUBILATION AS CARDINALS WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

There was a riotous scene in the clubhouse of the St. Louis Cardinals after the pennant clinching 9 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in St. Louis. At extreme left front is winning pitcher Ernie White, next, Coach Buzzy Wares (with glasses); Manager Billy Southworth, almost hidden in center just to right of man with back of head to camera (who is Mike Gonzales, coach), and Mort Cooper at on extreme right.

Happy teammates of Cardinal Pitcher Ernie White, who beat the Chicago Cubs 9 to 2 in St. Louis in the Cardinals' pennant clincher, carry him from the field. Harry Walker grabs White's leg, Conker Triplett is the player in the center and Coach Buzzy Wares (with glasses) leads the march.

World Series Dates, Facts and Figures

CONTESTANTS—New York (American league) and St. Louis (National league.)

WINNER—Team taking four out of seven games.

OPENING GAME—Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Sportsmans park, St. Louis.

TIME—2.30 p. m. (Marion time.)

BROADCAST—Mutual network.

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE—35,000.

PROBABLE PITCHERS—Bonham (New York, 21-5) vs Cooper (St. Louis, 22-7.)

OPPOSING MANAGERS—Joe McCarthy (New York) and Billy Southworth (St. Louis.)

OTHER SERIES GAMES

Thursday, Oct. 1, at St. Louis.	Monday, Oct. 5, at New York.
Friday, Oct. 2, open for travel.	Tuesday, Oct. 6, open for travel.
Saturday, Oct. 3, at New York.	Wednesday, Oct. 7, at St. Louis.
Sunday, Oct. 4, at New York.	Thursday, Oct. 8, at St. Louis.

All games will start at 2:30 p. m. (Marion time) except the Sunday contest in New York, which will begin at 2:05 p. m.

In case of postponement of any of the games, the remaining schedule will be pushed back but followed in the same order.

DISTRIBUTION OF RECEIPTS—Players get slightly more than half of returns of first four games; United Service Organizations, baseball commissioner's office, league and competing clubs share remainder, except that U.S.O. gets all receipts from sixth and seventh games, if played, and all the $100,000 paid for radio rights.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS: Probate—Applications for marriage licenses filed by David Elwood Harrison of Galion route 1 and Mary Elizabeth Robison, student of Polk township; Tom J. Hammond, Huron, O., welder, and Eleanor Margaret Cook, Bucyrus, stenographer.

License to marry issued to Henry Stephan Carson, soldier of Camp Millaid, and Ethel Jane Selman of Waterloo, Ia., dental assistant.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON: Probate—Marriage licenses issued to Louis A. Black, Kenton student, and Miss Roberta Mae Johnson, Kenton secretary; and to William Cornwell, Columbus dairy technician, and Miss Avonelle Brelsford, Kenton secretary.

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY: Probate—Marriage license has been issued in probate court to Ralph E. Smith, Marion barber, and Miss Less Bemisderfer, McCutchenville clerk.

DIES IN FREMONT

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29 — Funeral was held Saturday in Fremont for Mrs. Lillian Jesson, 81, native of Bucyrus, who died in Fremont Memorial hospital last week. Burial was made in Fremont cemetery. Mrs. Jesson was the widow of Tom Jesson, former proprietor of the Jesson news stand in the old Opera house block. Her husband died in Fremont several years ago.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Serious stuff: Off our National league record, Mort Cooper ought to win a couple of world series games but don't count on it too much. Since the Yanks started their series winning streak in 1936, no pitcher has been able to beat them for the big money but by throwing the ball past the batters. They've lost four games in eight series—two to Carl Hubbell, one to Hal Schumacher and one to Whit Wyatt. Looks as if Whitey Moore had grabbed the "hoodoo" title from French Bordagaray. He cut in on the act by losing twice with the Reds and later landed with St. Louis one year because he hollered about being sent to the minors.

* * *

Prediction — After giving the Cards all the benefits of as much doubt as we can muster, this department's world series choice is the Yanks in five games.

* * *

One-Minute Sports Page—Two days before Secretary Stimson called off the Louis-Conn fight, Mike Jacobs had handed his resignation as promoter to Warden Lawes. He didn't want any part of a suit over the broadcast. Pvt. Marcel Camp, the pillheads champ, finds that the army doesn't give him much time for practice with a rifle. He recently arrived at Indiantown Gap, Pa. and reports that so far he hasn't been able to locate a pool table there. Al Cornet, former Oklahoma City golf pro now an air corps ground crew man in New Caledonia, writes home that golfers there have to make their clubs from tree limbs and swing at mosquitoes for practice. And when they play by the rules they have to count their sunstrokes, too.

Red Birds Seek Fourth Straight Win Over Chiefs

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28—The Columbus Red Birds, one game away from a successful defense of their Little World series title, pin their hopes tonight for four straight over Syracuse on the strong right arm of a hurler who grew up in the Chiefs' backyard.

Manager Eddie Dyer whose American association club leads the International leaguers three games to one, will face Jewel Ens' team in the fifth game with right-handed Ted Wilks. Columbus broke out with 13 hits to down Syracuse last night 10-5.

Winner of 12 games while losing 9 with Columbus, Wilks is a native of nearby Fulton, and formerly was with Rochester of the International league.

Ens, whose team collapsed in the field and committed six errors in their third straight loss to the Red Birds, is expected to lead with his hurling ace, 19-year-old Ewell Blackwell, winner of 15 regular season games and four play-off contests.

If the lanky hurler is not sufficiently recovered from a cold to take the mound, Charley (Red) Barrett probably will pitch. Barrett gave the Birds only four hits in eight innings of the second game but lost 3-2.

The fourth game crowd was 4,601 fans, making the four-game total attendance 16,903, and the player's share of the series gate $8,927.91. The winning club will split $5,356.75, the loser's dividing $3,571.16.

Big Clayt Lambert, who beat Columbus in the opener on five hits, yielded 10 hits in eight innings last night as the Red Birds broke up what had been a tight ball game for five innings by scoring two runs in the sixth and seventh frames and one in the eighth. The had three in the ninth off Tom De Lacruz.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Sammy Angott, 139½, Washington, Pa., outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 142½, New York (10) (non-title).

BALTIMORE — Big Boy Brown, 187½, Detroit, and Lou Brooks, 202½, Wilmington, Del., drew (10).

An extensive acreage of clay deposits in County Cork, Eire, is being exploited for both office and colloidal clay.

Snatches of Sports

HARD LUCK ST[illegible] FOR THE WEEK CO[illegible] FROM HILLSB[illegible]

Superintendent Able To[illegible] Despite Series of Re[illegible] for High School Tea[illegible]

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. [illegible] winning streaks were [illegible] and others were stopped, teams played set-ups and were upset—but the [illegible] about last week-end's [illegible] grid activity belongs to the troubled Indians of Hill[illegible]

The Highland countia[illegible] their season against C[illegible] but the story starts early [illegible] when the right guard [illegible] fractured arm, and Coach Nelson went to the hosp[illegible] an appendicitis attack.

With school bus transp[illegible] out for athletic teams, the[illegible] made the trip to Rossford by private car—and Supt. Upp volunteered to drive the players to the game. On the route a jar was felt [illegible] the wheels turned, and [illegible] out to inspect the tires.

The superintendent's [illegible] was growing thin in sp[illegible] in one place a tire [illegible] through, and the [illegible] emerged to form a bulge outside the casing.

Tackle Harold Wha[illegible] he could get the tube [illegible] the casing, and gave it a [illegible] suit—a blowout!

The Indians finally ar[illegible] Circleville, but a touch[illegible] an intercepted pass bef[illegible] to 0.

Not Discouraged

Superintendent Upp, [illegible] looked on the bright side o[illegible]

"It looks as if we found [illegible] punter, despite all our hard[illegible] he declared. "If Whalen [illegible] a football as hard as he [illegible] that exposed inner tube, [illegible] a great one."

Mansfield and Wyoming, [illegible] last season's undefeated tea[illegible] so had a bit of trouble. [illegible] winning streak ended w[illegible] 13 loss to Elyria, while W[illegible] which scored 173 to 0 for [illegible] in winning eight straight [illegible] son, bowed in the season[illegible] er to Walnut Hills of C[illegible] 12 to 0.

Some of the hot-shots, h[illegible] continued to bowl over opp[illegible] Massillon's terrific Tige[illegible] ed up their 45th without [illegible] by downing Weirton, W[illegible] to 6; Xenia O. S. and S. O[illegible] the same Cadets who scored [illegible] none for the opposition la[illegible] beat Xenia Central 13 to 0 for [illegible] 26th straight; Class B B[illegible]

(Turn to HARD LUCK, Pa[illegible]

SCALPERS ASK $50 FOR SERIES TICKETS

National, Local Governments Share in "Take."

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29—A sellout of all reserved seats for world's series games starting at Sportsmans park tomorrow sent scalpers prices skyrocketing today with "brokers" asking as much as $50 for a $6.90 box seat and $20 for $5.75 reserved seats.

The scalpers or "ticket brokers" are required under federal law to register with the collector of internal revenue and must pay the government taxes of 11 per cent of the excess over the established price of the tickets. They also are required to obtain a $100 license from the city.

Five "brokers," two from Philadelphia, one from New York, another from Chicago, and one from St. Louis have registered.

* * *

As St. Louis prepared for its sixth world's series in 17 years, the ticket problem became the perplexing subject. All of the 22,879 reserved seats and 3,168 box seats were quickly sold and the ticketless fan faces the problem of rising early and standing in line in an effort to obtain one of the 10,900 tickets that will go on sale at 7 a. m. at Sportsman park the day of each game. There will be about 2,000 tickets that entitled purchasers only to standing room.

* * *

St. Louis hotels, already filled to capacity, are declining thou-

(Turn to SCALPERS, Page 11)

READ THE WANT ADS

Anson Pickerel, Inc.

Announce

THE VISIT OF OUR SPECIAL

CLOTHES STYLIST

Bob Hager, Jr.

from

THE STORRS-SCHAEFER CO.

Nationally Known Tailors

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Bob Hager Jr. will personally show you in pants length a large and comprehensive line of fine woolens for Fall and Winter, enabling you to select a pleasing pattern from the many styles shown. Expert attention will be given to your clothes requirements during this display, assuring you an individually tailored suit or topcoat you will be proud to wear. Come in. Meet Bob Hager and let him serve your Fall Clothes needs.

Anson Pickerel Inc.

Yorkshire Reversible Water-repellent Finger-tip Coats

$7.95

Fine corduroy on one side, teal, brown, green and tan—gabardine showerproofed on other side.

Boys Coats $6.95

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ARDIN COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Attractions Include Gov. Bricker Friday.

to The Star

...ept. 29—The Hardin ...ld since the exposi- ...rived, will open ...the improved coun- ...here with special ... and attractions for ...d two nights.

...day program fea- ...rse-pulling contest ...m. with $57.50 in ... racing in the af- ...the appearance of ... and his Plantation ...ers in the evening. ...y, fair board direc- ...nned a heavyweight ... contest for the ...ness racing in the ...the Plantation Par- ...in the evening.

...ram includes a ...king contest, draft ...and buck rake display ...; FFA tug of war, ...de, pony races, bi- ...and patriotic address ...er in the afternoon.

SCALPERS

(Continued from Page 10)

...lications. There just ...ms to be had.

• • •

...Keener, in charge of press ...ments, said today that for ... time in years baseball ...from Pacific coast metro- ...would be missing, ...because of the war ... problems.

• • •

There ...be 350 writers, plus ..., crammed into the ... box and the emer- ... built in the middle ... upper grand stand.

• • •

...Rickey, vice president ...general manager of the Card- ..., is convinced the Red Birds ... an excellent chance of de- ...the Yankees. He bases his ...tions on the fact that the ... are a fast base running ... with reckless speed.... "And if they can keep their feet ... the ground and play the kind of baseball they have been play- ...they can win."

RITES AT KENTON

KENTON, O., Sept. 29—Charles Frederick Oliver, 56, until two years ago a resident of the Hep- ...burn community, died Monday in the Lima home of pemphigus, a comparatively rare disease af- ...fecting skin and membrane. The body was brought to Kenton where funeral services will be held in the Price funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

DIES AT KENTON

KENTON, O., Sept. 29—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma J. Kop- ...penhafer of Shinrock, O., mother of Mrs. M. C. Brewster of Kenton, will be held in that town Wednes- ...day afternoon. She died of a heart attack Sunday night while visit- ...ing another daughter, Mrs. How- ...ard Crug of Kenton. Two daugh- ...ters and three sons survive.

HARD LUCK

(Continued from Page 10)

winner of eight last season, open- ed with a 26 to 7 win over Sa- lineville; Canton Lehman defeat- ed Akron Buchtel 19 to 0 to ex- tend the winning streak of nine started a year ago; Martins Ferry, tied in a post season game by To- ledo Libbey after winning 10 in a row in '41, triumphed over Bridgeport 19 to 7 to start another big campaign; Louisville added a 14-0 conquest of Columbiana to the nine victories of last season; Toledo Libbey, tied only by Mar- tins Ferry last season, defeated Toledo Central Catholic 19 to 0 for its second of the year; and Fredericktown, tied once in eight starts a year ago, beat Bellville 25 to 0.

Massillon has a tough flock of foes right in its own Stark county, where four other teams are un- beaten thus far. Canton McKin- ley, with two wins—the latest a 51-0 smothering of Akron South —looms as the toughest, setting the stage for the season's finale between the Bulldogs and Tigers.

Dayton Oakwood, 59 to 0 win- ner over Wilmington, and victor over Greenville by 52 to 0, is one of the Miami valley's top-notch teams. The 111 points may be the state's two-game scoring record. Quarterback Johnny Sauer, the teams spark plug, contributed three touchdowns to last week's win.

Until all the votes are in, Jack Bickel of Newark is the state's two-game scoring leader with 47 points. The senior halfback scored four touchdowns as the Wildcats beat Akron Garfield, the rubber city's league champion, 45 to 7 and added two extra points for good measure.

Martin Gibbs, Ironton's fine Negro back, has five touchdowns in two tilts for a 31-point total, and Ed Menke, stocky right half for Marietta, has 27 points for two games. John Richardson of Chilli- cothe returned a punt 67 yards to set up the touchdown he scored later to beat Washington C. H., 6 to 0, while Jack Tillett of the Court House squad uncorked a 62- yard sprint, only to be pulled down from behind on the 10.

Lawrence H. Neumann Heads Galion Legion

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 29—Lawrence H. Neumann was elected the new commander of Galion American Legion post when the annual election was held Monday night at the post rooms. Neumann suc- ceeds Sam Brewer. Ed Boyer was elected first vice commander and Charles Monroe second vice commander.

Other officers include L. D. Crissinger, chaplain; Denny Brit- ton, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Rehm, financial chairman; and Clayton Howman, adjutant. The new member of the executive board will be William Carr. Installation will be held October 12.

Marion and Crestline Autos in Collision

Cars driven by F. M. Bowling, 21, of near Marion and Otto H. Sutter, 52, of Crestline figured in a minor auto collision at 8:52 p. m. Monday night at the in- tersection of Center and Main streets.

Miss Alice Herr of 418 Avon- dale avenue and J. C. Gandert, whose address was not listed by city police, were drivers of cars involved in a minor accident on North Prospect street near West Center street at 11 a. m. Monday.

Lowell George Funeral Conducted Here Today

Funeral of Lowell George, for- mer Marion man who died Sept. 22 in Stockton, Calif., was con- ducted today at 2 p. m. in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Fu- nerals on East Center street. Rev. R. W. Chatfield of First Pilgrim Holiness church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion ceme- tery.

WILLKIE MEETS STALIN IN MOSCOW

Climax of Wendell Willkie's current trip to Russia was his meeting (above) with Premier Joseph Stalin. Russian news- papers displayed big pictures such as this of the two men to- gether, on their front pages. This picture was sent by Radio from Moscow to New York.

'Meet Your Air Raid Warden' Event Set for Thursday Night

Thursday night will be "meet your air raid warden" night in Marion.

As the city prepares for its first actual blackout test within a few weeks, the importance of every person in the city knowing his or her air raid warden is being stressed.

Thursday night from 7:30 to 8 all wardens will be covering their territory, wearing official arm bands. Residents of Marion are asked to actually acquaint them- selves with their wardens, "be- cause it may be necessary some time to find him in a hurry."

If the warden cannot be locat- ed, residents are asked to tele- phone 3211 and report to the civilian defense headquarters. This request has been made in order that introductions can be made.

Statement by Ruhlman

Earl Ruhlman, chief air raid warden, discussing the coming blackout, said today:

"Now the time has come when we all should know our wardens. We are shortly to have the ex- perience of a complete blackout of Marion. At that time will come the first real necessity for actual cooperation between all of us and our wardens.

"While it is true that some things must be done and are placed in the wardens' hands by law to see that they are carried out, by far most of his work is to assist those of his sector who may need special services.

"These services may include firemen, police, medical attention, demolition squads, decontamina- tion squads, public utility squads or any of the many services your warden knows about. Your war- den should be able to answer your needs in situations which up to the present time you have not experienced."

Need Emphasized

Mr. Ruhlman pointed to the vital need of the civilian defense set-up in the present war and said that the city already is re- ceiving benefit of the training of the air raid wardens.

He suggested that people in motor cars salute the wardens Thursday night with a blast of the auto horn and said he was hopeful that the wardens would be greeted with welcome "Hello's" on their get-acquainted round.

Residents are asked to keep a sharp lookout for the wardens and as they pass, to wave or call to them, and particularly to make certain of his or her identity.

"It is important to know your warden because sometime you may want him in a hurry," Mr. Ruhlman warned. "All the studies your warden has followed have been made with the whole iden that he may be of help to you if needed. Your warden volunteered because he felt that he could serve the best interests of his com- munity. His studies have been interesting and have covered, among other problems, how to cope with an incendiary bomb, how to hide his territorial assign- ment at night during a blackout, how to bring all sorts of special- ized help to his territory and how to maintain watchful search for any evidence of sabotage or fifth column activities."

Injunction Is Denied in Land Sale Suit

BUCYRUS, Sept. 29—In a rul- ing filed in the office of the clerk of courts today from Judge Chester Pendleton of Findlay, an injunction which temporarily re- strained the city of Bucyrus from forcing the sale of an eight-foot strip of land by the Zeigler Mill- ing Co., was dissolved and a permanent injunction was denied. Appeal bond was fixed at $200.

The injunction was filed by the milling company when the city sought to force the sale of the strip of land to the Swan Rubber plant for use as a driveway to provide ingress and egress to and from their plant on East Mans- field street.

Judge Pendleton occupied the bench for the hearing when Com- mon Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl asked that he be excused from serving.

Guard Against Wartime Constipation!

It's frequently due to lack of "bulk"

Millions of folks these war days feel all dragged out, with no zip or pep. And no wonder! Their working, sleeping, and especially their eating habits are all dif- ferent. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced—and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the diet.

Yet getting enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief in such cases; they don't get at the cause.

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN corrects this constipation by supplying the needed "bulk"; often brings lasting freedom from the trouble. Eat this crisp, deli- cious cereal regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Martha Connolly Stricken at Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 29—Mrs. Mar- tha Louise Connolly, 81, died at 3 p. m. Monday at her home here after an illness of three days. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Connolly was the daughter of John and Eliza- beth (Sacks) Franks and was born in Galion June 13, 1861. She was married in 1882 to John Connolly who died in 1924.

Surviving are four daughters, Mary Connolly, and Emma Con- nolly at home, Mrs. W. J. Pollay of Galion, and Mrs. C. F. Mulli- gan of Columbus and a son, Jack Connolly of Galion.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

PRACTICE SET

Chapter No. 448, Women of the Moose, will hold escort practice at 7:30 tonight at the Moose hall.

LIONS CLUB HEARS TALK BY DR. STENGEL

History of Money Is Subject of Club Address

Dr. F. A. Stengel spoke to the Lions club Monday noon on the history of money in the United States from the time of the Indian wampum to the present. Dr. Stengel had with him a part of his coin collection.

Guests were: Victor Davis, Harding High school football coach, James Reed, prosecuting attorney, Harold Rider, C. W. Mellette and John Dreher of Mar- ion and Kenneth Rexford of the Mt. Gilead Lions club.

Moose Officers of Area Plan Meeting Oct. 9

At a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, Monday night one application for membership was accepted. An- nouncements were made about a regional meeting of officers of the Fifth district at the Marion lodge Oct. 9. Regional Director J. Jack Shoer will conduct the meeting and plans will be made for winter activities in the district. It was an- nounced that a large class of can- didates will be initiated at a meeting of the local lodge Oct. 19. Tomorrow night the lodge will entertain with a party for the Madge Kinsey Players. Members of the Moose and their friends have been invited.

District Briefs

GALION—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dye of Iberia at the Galion City hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grubaugh are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born at the Galion city hospital Monday morning.

UPPER SANDUSKY — A daughter was born Saturday af- ternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoden of south of this city.

UPPER SANDUSKY — A daughter was born Sunday at Bucyrus City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sebenoler, of Marion.

UPPER SANDUSKY — A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Culver, of southeast of this city, at Bu- cyrus City hospital.

UPPER SANDUSKY — A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Linus Reidlinger of northeast of Kirby, at San An- tonio hospital, Kenton. The little girl has been named Janet Louise.

GALION — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primm are the parents of a son born at the Galion City hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sentlerl are the parents of a son born at the Galion City hospital Monday.

CRESTLINE COUPLE WED

CRESTLINE, Sept. 29 — The marriage of Mrs. Katherine Bur- nison, to Harry F. Cassel which took place Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church parsonage in Napoleon, O., is be- ing announced today. Rev. John D. Taylor, pastor of the church, read the single ring ceremony and the couple was unattended. They visited relatives of the bride in Toledo following the ceremony and have returned to Crestline where the bridegroom operates a grocery.

Appeal to Women To Aid in Making Army Dressings

Of 875 Marion city and coun- ty women needed to meet the army's quotas for surgical dress- ings only 145 have registered for the volunteer service, it was re- ported today as a special plea went out to wives, mothers, sis- ters and friends to get down to the business of helping supply materials for men and boys in service.

Women who have already registered are asked to report at the St. Mary community house on North Prospect street at the time they designated, without waiting for a formal notice. Be- cause of the urgency of getting the work under way, formal not- ices will not be sent out.

The surgical dressing center is open Monday through Satur- day from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:15 to 9:30.

Women who can give more than three hours a week are asked to go to the center any morning or afternoon, or on the three nights a week. The center is equipped to take care of 45 women at a time.

It has been suggested that bridge clubs, embroidery clubs, groups of all kinds devote at least one meeting a month to making dressings. Groups already regis- tered to work include the Scioto Ordnance Plant women and the Child Conservation league.

Individuals and groups should register at the Red Cross office on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. on South State street.

Mrs. Warren C. Sawyer is chairman of the surgical dressing work and Mrs. Richard H. Law- son is co-chairman.

By-Laws Read At Auxiliary Meeting

By-laws were read and voted on at a meeting of Auxiliary No. 277 to Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281 I. A. of M. in Central Labor hall last night. They will also be read at two succeeding meetings, Mrs. Adda Robinson, chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

It was announced that the union labels contest will start Nov. 1 and continue until Dec. 31. An invitation from Roosevelt lodge was extended to all members and their husbands to attend services dedicating a new service flag Thursday at 8 p. m. at the labor hall. On the flag will be repre- sented the names of all members of the lodge who are in military service. After the service there will be a program and entertain- ment.

One new member was voted on and a donation voted for the can- teen. The next meeting will be a business session Oct. 12.

MRS. DORA SMITH DIES

KENTON, O., Sept. 29 — Mrs. Dora Grindell Smith, a resident of Kenton since her marriage to D. J. Grindell a half century ago, died Monday in her home here. Mr. Grindell preceded her in death as did her second husband, W. A. Smith. Funeral will be held in the Price funeral home here at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT...AND LOVE!

Men with wings...Women of war!

ROBERT STACK · DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL · EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE · EVELYN ANDERS
LEIF ERICSON · JOHN LODER

plus

Pete Smith's "It's a Dog's Life"
Cartoon "Early Bird Dood It"

Today - Wednesday

Continuous Shows Daily

Palace

Marion, Ohio Phone 2610

— Extra! —

From the film vault of the Navy comes—

"The Battle of MIDWAY"

Filmed in Color!
Filmed under Fire!
For all America to see!

"Saboteur" at 12:15-2:35-5:00-7:20 and 9:40
"MIDWAY" at 2:15 4:40, 7:00 and 9:25

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Continuous Shows Daily

Palace

Adm. 10c 30c-40c-50c

★ Hurry Last Times Today - "Eagle Squadron"

2 Features

ROSALIND RUSSELL · FRED MacMURRAY
TAKE A LETTER, Darling

GIRLS MEET JEAN GABIN!

JEAN GABIN · IDA LUPINO
MOONTIDE

Continuous Shows Daily 12:00 to 12:00

Now and Wed.

Marion

Matinee - 20c
Evening - 35c
Children - 10c

Club Mayfair

Where Fun Loving Folks Meet

Chicken in the Basket, Sandwiches and Mixed Drinks at All Times

DANCING TO THE POPULAR MUSIC OF SHORTY JOSEPSON

SKATING TONIGHT

Admission

IVY-WALL

Our

GUTS!

THOSE 446 FIGHTING MARINES HAD IT!

...AND

"WAKE ISLAND" HAD IT!

"WAKE ISLAND" ..... BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston

Put this on your "must see" list for without reservation or qualification, we believe this to be one of the great pictures of all time.

Starting Sunday

Palace

STARTS FRIDAY

OHIO

ALONE IN ADVENTURE HISTORY!

EROL FLYNN · RAYMOND MASSEY

Wrecking a Saboteur Commando raid to the heart of Berlin and back!

DESPERATE JOURNEY

Nancy Coleman · Raymond Massey

ALSO NEWS-CARTOON

MAT. 10c-20c-30c
EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child 10c

TODAY AND WED.

TWO GRAND HITS:

A DRAMATIC THRILL YOU'LL CHERISH FOR MANY YEARS TO COME!

Fredric MARCH and Ann ACKER in ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

— ALSO —

TARZAN TRIUMPHS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sell Your Don't Needs the Quick, Economical Want Ad Way. Want Ads Bring Results. Act No

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	Three Times	Three Times
Three lines	75c	1.05
Each extra line	25c	35c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.

Charges ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for 3 or 6 days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements is 11 A.M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Council No. 22 R. and S. M. Royal and Select Masters degree Wednesday, September 29, 7:30 p. m. Visiting companions cordially invited.

Don't Forget! Regular Meeting Wednesday Night

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

CHAUFFEUR PICTURES
Dial 2759 — Peerless — 239 Forest.

4—PLACES TO GO

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway, three miles west
Here — Ingersoll — Lunches
WELCOME INN
State Route 4—Nine miles south
Meet Your Friends at
COONIE'S IN LARUE

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4.

HIGH HOUR RIDING CLUB
One mile south of Claridon
Horses for Hire. Dial 82541, 82519.
Dancing Every Thurs., Fri. Night
AT NICK'S SUPER SERVICE
N. MAIN ST.
Music by Buckeye Entertainers
Both Round and Square Dancing
SPECIAL DINNERS EVERY DAY
—35c—
LaMar Grill — 524 W. Center.

5—TRAVEL — TRANSPORTATION

For dependability, ride the SAFETY CABS
6161 — Dial — 2121

RIDE THE BUSSES
10 Tickets Only 50c
SAVE YOUR CAR

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Tie chain with initials "B. C." in uptown district. Please Dial 5475.

LOST—Pair of rimless glasses at Stadium Friday night. Joe J. Snyder, 126 W. Mark. Reward.

LOST, coin purse, containing money, driver's license, at Ohio Theater, Sunday. Reward. Dial 82665.

LOST—In Ohio liquor store, billfold, containing money, check and papers. Reward. Dial 82124.

LOST—Small sterling silver class pin with initials "E. H. S." and "G. C." Valued as keepsake. Reward. Dial 3721.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

WANTED—200 shocks of clean corn cut. Also shockers. H. A. Redd at Newman's. Phone 142-1923.

MAN clerk. Permanent work. Good salary. Apply in person Big 2 Beer Co.

SINGLE man, one who can operate a tractor for general farm work. Good wages and home. Write Box 29, care The Star.

WANTED — Colored boy for janitor work. Montgomery-Ward

WANTED—Somebody to combine 60 acres of soybeans. Herman Schmidt, Rt. 6, Marion.

JANITOR, nights, man under 50 preferred. Male typist. Apply at Erie superintendent's office, terminal building.

WANTED—Young men not going to school, for shining shoes. 113 E. Center St.

WANTED—Men between ages 21 to 45 to work on bakery routes. Average earnings over $50 per week. 153 N. Main St. or Box 58, care Star.

WANTED—Corn cutters, also man by month. W. Hoover Brown, Dial 6881.

WANTED—Corn cutters. One mile and quarter southwest of Morral. Lester Watts.

WANTED—Janitor, elderly gentleman preferrd. Dial 6105 between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

Wanted—Car Washer
Minimum Salary Guaranteed
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
309 W. Center.

WANTED AT ONCE
Man to drive coal truck, steady job for the right man. See Warren Wise, Wise's Store, 579 E. Center.

WANTED — Experienced, single farm hand, steady employment. Phone 7-M. A. F. Sager, LaRue.

WANTED—Men for track work on New York Central Railroad at Pole Lane crossing 3 miles east of Marion. 56c per hour.

WANTED—Man to work on baler and deliver coal.
Dial 9569 or 6698.

9—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED dry cleaning operator wanted. Apply Model Cleaners, 1000 W. Center.

WANTED—A girl or woman for light housework. Must live at home. Dial 6347.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear store. Must know how to fit. Apply Miss Ruth's, 115 W. Center.

WANTED—Girl to work with kiddies, also to do housework, overland, Ohio, in country retail store. Box 31, care Star.

GIRLS for cleaning and pressing work. Palace Recreation, 242 W. Center.

EXPERIENCED for maintenance cleaning office.
Box 31, care Star.

Girl for store work
Apply in person
Everett's Drug Store.

WOMAN for housekeeping in country home. Light work. Some services. Permanent. Box 31, care Star.

ATTRACTIVE lady for all around work in Interior store and office. Apply at Union Bakery, Dial 2727.

Experienced
Cook and Waitress
Dial 9222.

GIRL 21 to 40 to work in confectionery and soda shop. Ashback's Soda Shop, 155 E. Main.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

To Marion Business Executive, permanent position for girl with qualified experience. Excellent salary. Outline your experience in letter. Replies confidential. Address Box 25, care The Star.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED — Service station attendant. Either male or female. Will be interviewed Wednesday morning between 9 and 11 a. m. Chapman's Gulf Station, W. Center and Hawley.

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper, lady or gentleman. Ready for right party. Box 70, care Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED truck driver, family man, 3-A draft rating, wishes long distance truck. Machinist helper, steady work, no lay offs. References. Call or write L. W. Drennon, 340 N. Sandusky St., Mt. Vernon, O. Phone 1756W.N.

WILL care for child or two in my own home while the mother works. 245 Leader.

WISH to care for child or light housework. Miss Clara Kelly, Rt. 1, Richwood.

WOMAN with 11-year-old girl wants job as housekeeper. Can give reference. Write Box 27, care Star.

12—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1. Make plenty of easy cash showing leading Christmas Cards. 50 with sender's name, $1. Also 21-card 11 Assortment. Make up to 50c Other money-makers. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Rehway, Dept 240, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards—Sample outfit Free! $3.50 for 21 with sender's name imprinted. 19 new big-value Assortments. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Get samples. Wetmore & Snyder, 749 Monroe, Dept 29, Rochester, N. Y.

ALL Embossed Christmas Cards. Sell 50 with name $1. Leader 11 Box pays 50c profit. Stationery, other moneymakers. No investment. Emplon Card, 562, Elmira, N. Y.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

DAY and night classes now forming at The Marion Business College. Positions for all graduates. Dial 2747—J. T. Barger, Mgr.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SWEEPER Repairs, Bags, Brushes, Belts, Parts. Work done in your home. Dial 3117, 327 S. State.

For future cleaning, keep your Electrolux in Good Repair
Authorized Service. Dial 2418.

Sanitary
Cabinet Towel
and Linen
Services
Dial 2553
Anthony's
Dry Cleaners
Rug Cleaners

For Repairing and Remodeling
Mrs. Harry Sluser
612 E. Center.

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing.
Dial 2525.

Welding Shop
829 W. Center
Doolittle's

LET US rebuild your old mattress or make you a new hair, felt or cotton mattress. Dial 2672.
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
122 Blaine

Cleaning — Pressing
Repairing — Alterations
BILL'S TAILOR SHOP
132 E. Center St.

INDICATE the pride you feel in your business by having clean windows. Dial 9250 for service.

15—General Household Services

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner
1014 E. Church. Dial 9315.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

WE FEATURE
The feather edge and feather fluff permanents.
RUZZO'S next to Ohio Theater.
Dial 2770.

TRY our Feather cut and permanent. You'll be pleased.
Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 2978.

WANTED 100 LADIES
Ages 15 to 100, to try our spot reducing method. Columbia Reducing Salon. Dial 2751.

Featherfluff Permanents $5 to $7
Mayflower Beauty Shop
109 W. Center. Dial 2807.

SCHOOL Girl Permanents, $1.50 up. ROYD'S Beauty Shop, over Marion Theater. Dial 2777.

LETT'S
LOWINGER'S Beauty Shop, 371 E. Center St. Complete beauty service. Dial 2673.

10% Off on Permanents Above $2
LO DUSKA'S
138 N. State. Dial 2856.

CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
For New Ray Machineless Waves
173 W. Center. Dial 2781.

All Oil Permanents with Hair Style $3. Dial 2916.
ELITE Beauty Shop, 123 E. Center

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Marjorie Rank — Majorie Binau
Dial 2845. 175 E. Center.

HELENE Curtis Machineless permanents for fine and gray hair. Jean Ann Beauty Shop. Dial 2580.

THERE is always a demand for used bicycles. If you have one let the public know it through a Want Ad.

17—LAUNDERING AND WET WASH

Wet Wash, Rough Dry and Finish Work
Wet Wash, Unsorted, Rough Dry
Call for and Deliver
Acme Laundry
201 Park Blvd.

Dial 6112. Call 2697
New address 215 W. Washington
Shirts Laundered
Dry Cleaning—Pressing—Laundered
Wash 20c up, wash and carry.
Trucks to take whiter clothes and rich cleaners. Try our 24-hour odorless process.
Dial 7422.
Send Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to Model Cleaners. — Dial 2121
Electric Cleaning Co. — Dial 2121

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
We call for and deliver
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 6112. 151 Oliver.

17—Moving—Storage—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 6262.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—WEARING APPAREL

A MAN'S sock topcoat, A-1 condition. A man's heavy overcoat, size 38. Ladies coats. Girl's flare blue coat and cap. Boy's suede windbreaker. Dial 8995, 306 S. Prospect.

BOY'S all wool overcoat, size 11, fine condition. $5. Also all wool jacket size 34. $1. Dial 2427.

NEW stock of dresses from 14.95 to $16.95.
LINDA LOU. 131 E. Center.

GIRL'S tailored suit, size 14. Ladies shoes, size 5 and 7, narrow width. Also infant shoes. Call at 730 Darling.

Boys' snow suits
size 2 and 4
Dial 6342.

28—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Paint spray gun and air compressor.
Dial 82548.

EIGHT-FOOT double-duty, white vision, meat or vegetable display case in good running condition with fluorescent lamps. Complete with a 1/2 horse power Frigidaire compressor to fit. Will sell complete outfit for $75 if sold this week.
Lawrence Farms Market.

GLIDDEN'S Endurance house paint. Highest quality. Full September 20, $2.25 a gallon in 5's.
MARION BUILDER'S SUPPLY CO.
540 Bensell St. Dial 2654

WEINER Rolls, Parts, Belts, Pulleys, Wall Paper, Paint.
BLUMENSCHEIN'S, 264 W. Center.

110 DOUBLE barrel shotgun, also Indian relics. Third house south of school house on Prospect pike. Walker's.

MONAB Rubberite Roof Coating. Will really stop leaks.
WM. H. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main Dial 3149

Mixers, structural steel, plate, etc. We buy Scrap Iron and Metals.
MARION IRON & METAL
469 W. Center. Dial 3137.

115 RATS killed with one Shuttes Red Squill, guaranteed harmless to chickens, animals. R. D. Lake Hdw.

Marietta and Dean & Barry
ROOF PAINT
All colors. Guaranteed to save you money
Green Camp Hdwe.
Green Camp, Ohio.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OVERSTUFFED living room suite, piano, guitar and Crosley electric washer. 266 Orchard.

ONE good Florence heatrola, one set of folding doors, some electric fixtures. Call 347 Davids St.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 2312.
RAY BONNETTE. 642 Sugar St.

See our line of
KELVINATOR RANGES
Large Display
MARION ELECTRIC
AND FURNITURE CO.
Dial 2229. 356 E. Church.

BLOWER for 22 to 30 inch warm air furnace. Never been operated. Richard Snowden, Dial 4552, Richwood, Ohio.

YOUR ROOM TENANT WOULD enjoy one of the splendid hat-coat racks, chests or stands, Beatty's Antique Store is closing out for no little cash — windows and stores full of bargains.

Used Davenport $20
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
179 S. Main. Dial 2957.

WE buy and sell used household goods. See us and save.
SCHWINGERS. 468 W. Center.

Eureka electric sweeper, tapestry, leather jackets, luggage, suits.
Joe's Loan Co. 459 W. Center.

LARGE top gas range, small gas heater, breakfast set, desk, trunk, numerous other household items. 413 Park St.

A GOOD SELECTION of ARMSTRONG QUAKER felt base rugs now in stock.
America's leading hard surface inks, most very little.
Sizes up to 12x15
GROLL'S — WALDO
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays till 9:00 p. m.
Closed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—Nice line of gas heaters. Also other articles.
240 S. Prospect.

LOW pressure Danaher gas stove. 581 Girard.
Dial 4512.

COPPER clad coal range, in good condition.
150 Smith St.

Solid Oak Kitchen Chairs
Finished $1.98
End Tables
Special $1.98
Nevada Furniture Store
NEVADA, OHIO
Open Until 10 p. m. Daily

Buy, Trade or Rent

Use classification 39 for an all-around classification. This number was created for the benefit of Star want ad users who had a need for this column.

If you have merchandise for trade or rent, be sure to

DIAL 2314

and ask for an adtaker to help you word your ad for best results. It's easy. . . . It's economical.

THE MARION STAR
Want Ad Dept.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WATERFALL bedroom suite, Prima-Vera finish, complete, Waterfall desk and chair. Kitchen cabinet with porcelain top, metal tipping stand, small chest of drawers. 1094 E. Center.

15 lbs. ALASKA top liver refrigerator, like new.
434 N. State.

ELECTRIC sweeper, good condition. Call at Bieser's Grocery, 247 Bennett St., before 4 p. m. or Dial 2727.

BLACK and white gas range. Can be seen at—
247 Windsor.

Oak Buffet
371 Davids St.

FOR SALE—Kerosene or fuel oil circulating heater. Call at—
257 Fahey St.

For Sale—
Heating Stove, $15.
282 Pennsylvania Ave.

WHITE enamel coal range, used 6 months.
331 S. Vine St.

OVERSTUFFED leather davenport, ice box.
Dial 8208.

EXTRA heavy felt base rugs by the yard or 9x12 size.
SCHAEFER'S 231 W. Center.

29—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

ROOSEVELT is commander-in-chief but he can't "Toot a Peanut."
Bill Bowler, Tooner. Dial 3262.

OVER 100 Orchestra and Band Instruments in stock from which to choose.
Open till 10 tonight
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
198 S. Main. Dial 2775.

DON'T wait — bring your instruments in now for repairs.
Jess Bowler. 125 W. Church.

32—FOOD

PLANT your evergreens now. See us and our assortment. See our display of apples, fruits, and vegetables. Canned peaches by the case. Open until 11 p. m. Searle's Super Market, E. Center St., east of Garfield Park. Dial 2013.

POTATOES—BUY NOW—SAVE $1.50—$1.75—Choice $2.25 cwt.
Dial 2027 — 408 Elm.

GRIMES Golden, Jonathan, Wilder Banana apples at Dave's Garage, seven miles south of Marion on State Rt. 23. Bring your baskets.

TOMATOES for canning and catsup, mangoes, beets, carrots, kraut cabbage. Dial 8806.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Peaches for canning, Jonathan and Red Delicious Apples by pound or bushel.
SHUSTER'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.

For Wheatlet Vitamine Cereal
Prospect Farmers Exchange

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Extra Nice Apples 50c bu.
Potatoes for winter, $2 cwt.
Onions, 10 lb. 55c

LAST load of peaches, hurry, they won't last long. Sweet cider, eating apples.
Stinchelfer's Market, 757 N. Main.

APPLES, 50c; 75c; and $1 bu. Cider, 20c gal. Made out of Red and Yellow Delicious apples. Also quinces. Bring your own containers. 1st house east of Lawrence Nursery on north side. Dial 82529.

ONIONS, cabbage, mangoes, squash, apples, potatoes and beets.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
435 W. Fairground. A. C. Arndt.

WE ARE PICKING APPLES NOW
MacIntosh, Grimes Golden, Jonathon
FALLEN APPLES 3 BU. $1
Dale Lawrence — Smeltzer Rd.
DRIVE TO STORAGE.

APPLES — APPLES
MacIntosh, Jonathan, Grimes Golden Delicious, Cider Apples, Cider.
HOME MADE VINEGAR
Mt. Gilead Orchards, one mile east of Mt. Gilead, Rt. 95.

Press Cider
Tuesday and Friday
Leave orders for sweet cider, Whisky barrels and vinegar. A. J. Setter, Phone Green Camp 2112.

33—SEEDS-PLANTS-FLOWERS

EVERGREENS
Fine time to plant now.
Nice selection. Popular prices.
Send for price list on
ORIENTAL POPPIES, IRIS, PEONIES, TULIPS, LILIES, ETC.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

AN OLD stove brings New Cash when advertised for sale through the want ads.

24—MERCHANDISE

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
at Williams Auction House
123 E. Mill St.
Friday, October 2
7:30 p. m.
Household goods, carved goods, etc., belonging to the late Mrs. Elnora Bollinger of Madison Ave. See list later.
SPELLMAN'S
132 N. State
J. J. Francis, Auctioneer

36—COAL DEALERS

DIAL 2226 QUALITY COAL
KEROSENE 20c GALLON
Zinn Coal & Service Monroe St.

No. 5 Pocahontas Lump $8.50
Kentucky Lump 8.50
W. Virginia Splint 7.75
P. C. Carter. Dial 2430—2341

War and Coal

YOU CAN STILL BUY COAL
We have ready to deliver—
Pocahontas Lump and Egg
Banner Smokeless
Royal Dorothy
Velma Kentucky
Hetzel Red Ash
Tip Top Splint
Bob White
Stokers
LET US BE YOUR COAL MAN
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
153 N. Greenwood. Dial 6151.

The BEST of Coal ALWAYS
Use our convenient payment plan if necessary.
N. & B. COAL CO.
Dial 2242 125 Leader.

GUARANTEED COALS
Convenient monthly payment plan if desired. Call or see us.
C & O COAL YARD
150 E. Center. Dial 6242, Eve. 6232

DIAL — 2716 — COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

Quality Coal
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 213 Uneapher. Dial 4255

DIAL 2361. Order coal now. Ky. and W. Va. Lump, Egg, Stoker. Ohio Farmers Feed and Supply.

IT won't be long. Better order your coal now. Dial 2525.
W. E. FETTER COAL CO.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2335

37—COAL BARGAINS

FOUR-INCH lump, no clinkers, low in ash. Large egg, nut, pea and slack. Dial 4695 or 9569.

39—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

Wanted—
White Rock hatching eggs.
Dial 9569.

WE BUY and sell used doors and windows, building materials. Willey's Salvage, Dial 2595, 3312 E. Center.

WANTED STOCK CATTLE
H. D. WILSON. Dial 142-1712.

WANTED—Beer and pop bottles. Big 2 Beer Co., 164 E. Center. Dial 2585.

MY business is farming. I have no tires size 5.25 or 5.50x17. Chevrolet Sedan. 145 Sharpless Court.

WE buy and sell safes, adding machines, cash registers, office furniture and office equipment.
Hull's Lock and Key Shop
155 N. Main.
$442 Nights DIAL 2759 Days

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—DOGS-PETS-SUPPLIES

LET'S SAVE THE SHEEP. Keep your dog under observation.
Marion Co. Dog Shelter.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

250 ENGLISH White Leghorn pullets in production. Extra good flock. Hatched from 2-year-old hens. Howard Patzer, 1 mile south of Cardington.

10c WHITE Wyandottes and White Rocks, March 1st chickens, $1 each. Phone Richwood 2752.

Why Not Buy the Best
Carey Laying Mash ..... $2.75 cwt.
Carey Growing Mash ..... $2.75 cwt.
Green Camp Cooperative Elevator
Dial 142-5711 Green Camp, O.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE BOARS
Yearling Shropshire ram, 2-year-old Dorset ram.
DIAL 82323—L. E. Mautz & Sons.

24—MERCHANDISE

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

22 HAMPSHIRE spring boars, sired by Ohio champion. Anna B. Chaney, Star Rt. 2, Ada.

FOR SALE—Early spring heifer calf, sired by G. I. Becker, Marion R. F. D. 6.

PUREBRED Hereford bull Lester Tr. (reg. No. C. A. H. 32...), 2 miles south of Summerville, and 4 miles northeast of Galion, on account of sale of farm, heavier with calf, 15 head of cattle, 1 head of horses, 125 head of sheep, 75 ewes and bred lambs. Dale Rex Hood.

PUREBRED Hereford bull, 2 years old, 2 miles south of Waldo, Dial Waldo 2332. W. A. Wise.

DUROC boar, registered medium type, March Orion breed and sired. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, O.

JERSEY heifer calf, four years old and all ages. Ward Crum. Dial 82502, Rockbridge Rd.

TWO fresh cows, calves by side, one mile north of Green Camp on River Road. C. W. Bonar.

WHITE sow and eight pigs. Modern farm binder. Henry Ackerman, Phone Waldo 2322.

12 HEAD of choice spotted pigs—ready on weeks old. Guy P. Hough, two miles west of Ashley on 229.

U. I. C. boars, low down, good spotted, easy feeders. Irwin C. Kinkel, two miles southwest of Waldo, O.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
1943 p. m. — Top Prices
Shaffer Livestock Commission Co.

10 FEEDING steers, 10 miles north of Marion, Reverte Power Co. on Route 203, Charles Almendinger.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday, 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices. GALION UNION STOCK YARDS.

REGISTERED Hereford bull, Tranquil and 2 yearold Shropshire rams. H. B. Drake, Marion, O.

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs, calves and hogs. No commission charges. Dial Waldo 2127.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 2334. Delaware, O.

FOR sale at my farm, one Hereford bull, one Jersey bull. Purebred. We also need cows, steers, 2 year olds. Phone 2-F-13, Caledonia.

BIG type Poland China spring boars and gilts. Low down kind. 5½ miles east of Waldo. Dial Waldo 2332. W. A. Wise.

DUROCS immuned, registered medium type. March Orion breed and sired. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, O.

JERSEY heifer calf, four years old and all ages. Ward Crum. Dial 82502, Rockbridge Rd.

SIXTY goats for sale.
Write P. O. Box 244
Galion, Ohio.

PUREBRED Shropshire rams, lambs, coming 2 years old, sired by sons of Walsh, W. H. Dorman.

ONE cow, Guernsey and Jersey, six years old. One Guernsey heifer, 14 months. Fresh in April. One Poland-Chinaweanling calf, one spotted Poland China sow due to farrow about Oct. 15. One black cow, not bred. For feeding steers, one coming three-year-old gelding. J. C. Jenkins, Belle Corners, 5 miles south of LaRue, Ohio.

PUREBRED registered Shropshire ram for sale. Will trade for heifers.
Dale Hoffman, Rt. 2, Marion, O.

44—FIELD-FARM EQUIPMENT

One HUBER combine, ready to go. Unable to operate three combines. P. D. Lauderslager, Rt. 2, Marion, Ohio.

WE are dealers for Pratt's Red Comet and Old Fort Feeds.
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply.
Quarry St. Dial 9161.

FEED TUNING BIG 10% and get more dollars for your hogs.
CAVE'S MARKET. Marseilles, O.

NITROGEN
Is High Explosive
We have turned loose Nitrogen for tomato Nitrogen is desirable for fertilizer, but on practically all Ohio soils, phosphorus and potash are the essential elements needed for wheat and legumes. Nitrogen-free fertilizers now available at your County Co-op including 0-4-17, 0-20-10, 0-20-20, 0-10-20, 0-12-12, 25% super phosphate.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.
Marion LaRue

12-FOOT Minneapolis-Moline combine.
12-foot International combine. These combines are in good working order.
Dutt Implement Store
415-21 N. Main. Dial 2015.

HOUSE AND BARN PAINT
Hanna and Sherwin-Williams
CALL FOR PRICES

No. 1 Clipper cleaning mill with all screens, price $45.
Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4511.

USED Fordson tractor. Motor rebuilt with new rings, pistons, pins and valves ground. Re-painted. A top-notch value at $195.
GLENN WALRAVEN
502 S. Prospect. Dial 2612.

PORTABLE feed grinder. Good condition. Operates by power take-off from motor in 2 ton G. M. C. truck. John Robinson, Radnor, O.

BALED STRAW
Howard McCurdy. Dial 82251.

PLACE your order now for Farmdale fertilizer.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 2028

Used 8-ft. John Deere grain binder.
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

ONE—2-inch Huber separator, with all belts.
WE REPAIR AND REBUILD
All kinds of motors
PAUL L. TONG
Dial 142-5811. Waldo, Ohio.

FARMERS: Fertilizer in new burlap bags. H. A. Redd, Agent, Rt. 1, Prospect. Phone 142-1923.

CULTIPACKERS
We have available double gang, plain wheel pulverizer-packer to follow seven-foot disc.
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Farm Dept. Dial 2510.

46—PUBLIC SALES

FOR a Complete Auctioneering Service call Frank Rengert.
Dial 142-1328—Waldo, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE
SAT. OCT. 3rd
At 1 o'clock sharp
Two good horses, 5 head of cattle, 11 head of hogs, 28 Shrop sheep, 85 chickens, hay, corn, soy beans. Farmall tractor outfit in fine condition, and a good line of farm implements and small articles. Household goods.
W. E. RANKIN
John Pfarr, Auct.

NO FARMER needs relief who depends on want ads to sell his stock, seed, used farm machinery, etc.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
M. E. Plymale

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

We Pay
Horses $4.00
and
Cows $2.00
Of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts removed promptly
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
Dial 5622
Call Duckwall Bros., Green Camp, O. Reverse Telephone Charges

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

LOAN to farmers at 4% — Prospect Livestock Credit Association, 133½ E. Center. Dial 9256.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market with good meat display cases and scales. Doing a good business in a small town which is a live busy town. Reason for selling is on account of ill health. Write Box 74, care Star.

FOR SALE—Grocery store doing good business in Caledonia. Complete stock of groceries, meats, and fixtures. Box 63, The Marion Star, Marion, Ohio.

HAVE real proposition for man who wants to go in business.
Write P. O. Box 365.

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD room in modern home, two rooms. Work permanent boarders. Inez B. Patton, 341 S. Vine.

55—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

DOUBLE sleeping room, down, next to bath. Private entrance. Excellent bed and bath. 8 State.

CLEAN comfortable sleeping room, for one man willing to share home. 540 Dodge St.

NICE modern sleeping room for three, downstairs. 1000.
619 N. Prospect.

NICE modern sleeping room, home privileges, two gentlemen preferred. Dial 10218.

SLEEPING room, innerspring mattress, double bed. One square from W. Center at 325 W. Church.

ONE sleeping room suitable for two gentlemen in modern home. Close to bus line. Innerspring mattress. References. 225 Pearl.

LARGE front sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. Modern. 222 Park St.

SCREEN sleeping room, on bus line. Call after 5 p. m.
566 Davids.

SLEEPING room, gentlemen only. Innerspring mattresses. Close in. 242 Leader.

THREE room furnished cottage, also furnished sleeping room. Bus service to Marion. E. J. Ballard, Marseilles Springs. Phone 221.

LARGE sleeping room for two or three. Bath, use of phone, on bus line, 10 minutes drive from Ordnance plant. Board if desired. 621 Bellevue.

SLEEPING room, home privileges. Use of phone. Dial 8614.
327 Oliver.

NICE, large, front bedroom with twin beds, men only. Close in.
292 S. Vine.

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room, bath, home privileges. 651 Cleveland Ave. Dial 7618.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, North. Adults. Garage. Dial 2425.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Innerspring mattress. Use of telephone. Close to all shops. Dial 2859.

NICELY furnished front sleeping room, up, for one or two. Modern home, close in. Inner-spring mattress. Dial 4063.

ONE sleeping room, Gentleman preferred. Use of home. Shower and bath. 844 E. Church.

TO LET—Four to six rooms by Oct. 1. Call at Dr. Rue office any a. m. $40, unfurnished. 356 W. Church.

THREE sleeping rooms for men only. Near bus line.
355 Marry St.

FURNISHED sleeping room, close in, $3.25 for one, or $5.50 for two.
206 Windsor St.

TWO sleeping rooms. Gentlemen preferred. 188 E. Fairground. Dial 9817.

SLEEPING rooms for men or man and wife. Inner-spring mattresses. 225 Park Blvd.

56—HOUSES

GOOD two room house for rent. Adults only.
352 N. Greenwood.

HOUSE trailer, utilities furnished, close in.
BURTON'S GROCERY

FIVE rooms, well, cistern. Nine and one-half miles southeast of Marion. 735 Woodrow Ave.

FOUR room furnished cottage, two beds, electric stove, Garage. Just outside Magnetic Springs. Inquire Incor Hotel.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY

OFFICE—Large desirable room adjoining ours. Share reception room, expenses of office and stenographer-bookkeeper. Cowan Realty Co., Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

CEMENT block garage, 77x30, basement, good hot-water heating unit. Can give possession in one week. Close in. $50 per month. See Dr R. T. Morgan, 139 S. Prospect St.

FOR RENT—Business room located on southeast corner of S. High and Vine St., in LaRue, O. Formerly occupied by D. B. Jones. Signed George Swallen, LaRue, O.

53--FOR RENT REAL E

61—WANTED TO RE

WANTED—Small furnish of one of two rooms middleaged couple. Em

URGENT—Wanted to re 5 or 7 room house—pre Dial Rex Hood 4

62--FOR SALE REAL E

63—HOUSES

MODERN home for sa Lafayette St. Immedia tion. This home will by appointment only.

BY OWNER — 731 W room and bath, mode garage. Vacant. Key cash. Dial 82624.

YOUR OWN LIVING and an income too. two bedrooms. Priced come $50 off of four re future can be bought. McCLEARY 115 Court. Dial 2319.

LARGE rooming house deals can also be had with cheap down trade.
B. F. Ackley
523 E. Center

HOUSE and lot $650. trailer $250. 127 Willa H. Hall, south of Sun tion on Davids St.

Farms and City GRANGER REALT Dial 2251. 134

CLOSE to Parochial s 12th. six room modern $4,600.
E. F. McCLAIN
183 W. Center.

SIX ROOM PARTLY E E. Center. Immediate 63—Money to loan on CARL R. HAAS.

B. T. LEWIS
Nine rooms in Ingersoll. Special price $2,500. Dial 4156.

Another Just Right
six rooms and bath, new living room, hardwood floors, modernistic kitchen, New roof, large lot.
$4,900, $1,900 cash, $3
LONG'S REALT
126½ S. Main. Dial

FOR SALE
Double, six rooms a side, $4,000. Phillipsburg block, W. Center. Dial 2759, or 2111.

NODDEN, Clerk in 42 Alice Cleary 216 E. Fa Dial 2759.

HAVE good city income to trade for farm or Sarasota Real Estate

These Prices Are R
N. Prospect—6 rooms, ex cept furnace, $2,600, $ balance as rent.
Leader St.—Part modern Creston Ave.—All modern Sharpless Ct.—All modern Superior St.—All square LaRue—All modern with of land and good
$5,500.
Homer D. Cole, B
Dial 4126

SOUTH, Seven room mo priced for quick sale. R. R. Felt, 584 E. Center.

SCHAFFNER BARGA S. Prospect—Seven rooms Chicago Ave.—All moder Silver St.—All modern Columbia St.—Bath, etc Pearl St.—Bath, etc. E. Church St.—Part mod South Side—Bath, etc. Mound St.—Toilet, etc. Mark St.—4 rooms Ballentine Ave.—Bungal Barnhart St.—Bargain 1203½ S. Main. Dial 24

FLORENCE ST. — Six r bath. Large lot. Garage, occupy. Price to sell $5,0 WILSON JONES Dial 2647. 159 E

A HOME purchased and paid for near complete debt-free ow during the next few will prove to be a of great satisfaction a period of less fav economic conditions.
MARION FEDERAL AND LOAN ASSOCIA 124 East Center St

EIGHT-ROOM modern, rented bringing in $2,200. $400 down. Seas

BARTRAM AVE.—$1,200. Ave.—$1,500. Columbia $1,500. Mound St.—$2 Rd.—$2,000. Henry St.—$2,400. Oak St Call at 355 Cherry

Quick Sale Pric

NORTH SIDE—4 rooms, c electric, gas. Good repair ing town. Will sacrifice f cash. Dial 2495.

BELLEVUE AVE.—Six roo two-car garage. $2,700. $ GEORGE REINWALD

A REAL BUY $17
616 Herman. Six rooms, electric, gas, garage, painted.
WILSON JONES
Dial 2647. 159 E

COLUMBIA ST., eight ern with garage. $4,2 A. L. MALOTT.

$2,950—Hane, modern ex nace, large lot. Garage $4,500—East, six room tively modern, new paint. Real value. Mary St.—Extra cho modern, seven rooms, Low price. At $2,200 and $2,500— seven rooms, complete Ishel. Close in. Easy C. SCHELL, In 123 W. Center. Dial 2489, Jim Kirby, evenings

Have Cash Buyers for in all parts of Mari H. P. Drake, Dial 8240, 53

66—FARMS

80 ACRES of land at Ki Scott Township. Must settle an estate. See Brooks, Administrator of Clark, his attorney.

FOR SALE — 100 acres, mineral in eastern Kentu consider modern house part payment. S. O. P E. George, Marion. Dial after 5:30.

100 ACRE FARM, house and barn; will a sacrifice price of c city property in exc We also have large of other farms at attra prices.
Prichard & Dar
113½ S. Main
Dial 2701, 7955, 9416

100 ACRES with good buil highway near Marion. 190 Acres with a new fair house, surprisingly lo 127 Acres with good build highway. A lovely count
J. W. KLINEFEL
Dial 2586, 6922, 3768. 135 E

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

...FARMS

...Co. bordering ... Two sets of ... Box 375. See A. ... Main. Dial 2445.

... buildings, all ... fenced, furnace ... cheap if sold soon.

J. C. Sherrock
Phone 2103

... on 225, modern ... buildings, $3,000 ... Center. Dial 2355.

... from Marion ... all fair to good, ... good fences, ... buildings including ... with furnace.

COWAN REALTY CO.
... Dial 2105.

... Springs. $100

... south of Prospect. $95

... south of Prospect. $95

DALE OVERLY
... St., Marysville, O.

... barn, electric, ... 50 h. p. engine, ... Leslie Fischer, ... Gilead.

... Good buildings. ... Price $7,000.

... R—172 E North St. ... Gilead, Ohio

...WANTED TO BUY

... modern home ... to $14,000 ... care Star.

... for cash, small ... west or south part ... phone 159-W, LaRue.

... client who wants to ... $500 down. Rest ... payments. ... KAPPNER. Dial 2495.

... ME SOUTH or EAST ... for modern or part ... home. Send full descrip... care Star.

... WILL PAY CASH ... home, 3 to 5 west or north. $500 ... to $1,000. Write full details. ... care Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

...—ACCESSORIES

... parts for sale. Good ... 188 E. Fairground. ... Dial 2317.

... recharged in your car ... call. $1. ... WALRAVEN ... Prospect St.

USED TIRES
All Sizes
163 Davids.

Genuine Dodge
Plymouth Parts.
... Heaters—Radios— Seat ... —Anti-Freeze and ... Limited stock — act ...
GLENN WALRAVEN
... Prospect. Dial 2019.

...—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

... in good condition be... Weather. ... — 133 W. Church

RADIATOR FLUSHING
... SERVICE, 326 W. Center. ... All ... including sleeves and ... motors. ... DAVIS. 684 Florence St.

... while you wait. ... GLENN WALRAVEN ... Prospect. Dial 2019.

VULCANIZING
Tires and Tubes
163 Davids.

... rebuilt—motor overhaul... ... Garage, 576 Her... ... Dial 6541.

Winter Service Money Saver

To help you prepare your ... for winter we offer you ... special!

1. Lubricate car chassis.
2. Change motor oil to win... grade (5 Quarts).
3. Change gear lube, trans... and differential ... winter grade (includes ... with Goodyear ... Flush Oil). 5 ...
4. Check battery and cables ... terminals.
5. Clean spark plugs—Ad... points.
6. Vacuum clean car—wash ... windows.
7. Check for loose nuts and ... fittings.
8. Clean oil filter.

At Our Special Price $4.95

Goodyear Service Store
... Church and State.

...—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

... HARLEY-Davidson, 45 motor, ... tires and many extras. A-1 ...
E. A NEW AUTO SALES
... W. Center. Dial 2778.

... bicycles; wagons, scoot... ... while stocks last. for ... Use our Budget Plan. ... STORES, 273 E. Center

... For accessories and ... bike repairs, see— ... Bike Shop. 133 E. Mill.

...—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
... used and new trailers on hand
C. H. VANCE
... Wagon house trail... W. Russell, R. F. D. ... Bowling Green, Ohio.

NATIONAL
Lifetime Guarantee
MOVING SALE
... prices will be frozen. Buy ... it's too late. ... New and used $545 up. ... Balance up to 24 months
SHERMAN SALES
... and 33. N. Main St.

$100 Down
... new or used trailer.
OHIO TRAILER CO.
... St. Route 23.

... — SILVER DOME ... —AMERICAN— HOWARD ... —ROYCRAFT—SCHULT ... COVERED WAGON—ROYAL ... Stock in Midwest ... equipped with tires ... used—16 to 30 ft. ... minute credit serv... ... 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m. ... Columbus, O.

...—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

... TON TRUCK ... Four nearly new ... tires. Carefully ... miles by original ... law for quick sale. GLENN WALRAVEN ... Prospect. Dial 2019.

...—PASSENGER CARS

... LET Special DeLuxe ... radio, heater, 9,000 ...

... Coach, very fine, ... from owner. 236 ... after 5 p. m.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

70—PASSENGER CARS

FOR SALE—A Model A 2 ... sher. Call between ... and 7 ... evenings, 428 N. Prospect.

1937 FORD Tudor with good white sidewall tires. ... Dial 2471.

'37 OLDSMOBILE Coach, good condition, 735 Oak Ave., between noon and 1 p. m.

1941 BUICK Custom Roadmaster, radio and heater. Deluxe equipment, good tires. Priced right for low market for quick sale. Private party. Dial 2045 after 5 p. m.

1941 HUDSON DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan. Clean, heater, radio, good tires, new battery. Private owner. Dial 2511.

HUDSON DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan, clean, like new, five good tires. Call after 5 p. m. 210 E. Fairground.

OUT of the automobile business have two passenger cars left. 1937 Lincoln Zephyr Four-Door. 1925 Ford Tudor. Both mechanically sound and excellent tires. Ed C. Watters. 231 E. Center.

1938 FORD Standard Fordor for $100 less than present prices.

McKINNEY MOTOR SALES
274 N. Main. Dial 15831.

1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe. Very clean, good rubber, $215.

"RED" CHIVINGTON
241 N. Main. Dial 2145.

GOOD used house trailer. Also 1934 Chevrolet Coach. Reason for selling—in army. Inquire 846 Woodrow Ave.

'41 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan
Trunk, 16,000 miles
Six new U. S. Royal Tires
No sales tax. Contact H. Hall at Bob Marts' home, Route 2, Cardington. O. Phone 76R31 before 1 p. m.

CLOSING OUT SALE
23 Cars To Choose From
15 Months To Pay
'29 Ford Phaeton $495
LAUTENSLAGER'S
USED CAR LOT
282 W. Center
Next to Palace Theater.

'35 PLYMOUTH Coupe, radio, heaters, good tires, A-1 shape. 362 Owens St.

Good Used Cars
'40 Chevrolet Special 2-Dr. Sedan
'40 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan
'38 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan.
'38 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.
'36 Chevrolet Coach.
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Next to Garage
203 S. Main. Dial 2352

'39 OLDSMOBILE 6 Club Coupe, two new tires, bargain, 90 N. Main St., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

LATE MODEL
USED CARS
1941 Chrysler "Royal"
6-Pass. Coupe
1941 Hudson "6"
4-Door Sedan
1941 Plymouth
Deluxe Coupe
1941 Chevrolet
6-Pass. Coupe
1940 Packard "120"
4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth
Deluxe 4-Door Sedan
1939 Plymouth
Coupe
Each one has excellent tires and is in fine mechanical condition. All have heaters, some have radios.
Symes Motor Sales
Dial 2177 209 N. Main

1937 Ford '60' Tudor $150
GLENN WALRAVEN
203 S. Prospect St.

1941 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, runs and looks like new.
DONELSON USED CAR LOT
451 W. Center. Dial 2447.

TRADE HERE AND SAVE
Our Used Cars are all equipped with good tires. See these now!
1941 Ford Convertible Cpe.
Down $475.
1941 Buick Sedanette
$475 Down
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan
Down $345
1940 Oldsmobile 60 Coach
$225 Down
1940 Pontiac Club Coupe
Down $325
1939 Buick Sedan
$275 Down
1937 Buick Sedan
Down $210.
DANNER
Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center Dial 2710

70—AUTOMOTIVE

70—PASSENGER CARS

1934 Plymouth Coach. 157
R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
... W. Center Dial 2775.

USED CARS
BUD KELLY
... S. Prospect Dial 2365

1941 CHEVROLET Coupe. Good condition, heater.
... Silver St.

1939 Ford DeLuxe Fordor Sedan
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
... S. State. Dial 2020.

77—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—'39 or '41 Ford in good condition. Cash or Easy Terms. Coupe preferred. Dial 2434.

Rites Held at Kenton for Richwood Child

KENTON, O., Sept. 28—Ruth Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orth of Richwood, died Sunday in Marion City hospital after illness of two weeks. She is survived by the parents, three sisters and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Orth of Kenton. Funeral was held Monday afternoon in Kenton with burial in Grove cemetery.

RELEASED ON BOND

KENTON, O., Sept. 29—Oscar D. McClain, 45, Mt. Victory restaurant operator, was freed today under $1,000 bond for preliminary hearing some time next week on charges of cutting with intent to kill, maim and wound, filed by his victim, George H. Blue, 30, Kenton truck driver.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order issued by the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, in the case of Lawrence C. M. Brown, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary E. Harris, deceased, vs. Fred Gilmore, et al, Case No. 15,059 of said Court, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, on the 24th day of October, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, belonging to the Estate of Mary E. Harris, deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts, obligations and legacies of the deceased, and the costs of administering said Estate.

Said real estate is located in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Five (5), South Range Fifteen (15) East and bounded as follows:

Beginning in the center of Madison Avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet north of a stone at the intersection of the center of said Madison Avenue and the East and West half section line of said section; thence North along the center of said Madison Avenue, fifty (50) feet; thence West parallel with the East and West half section line two hundred fifty (250) feet to the East line of a proposed alley; thence South along the East line of a proposed alley, fifty (50) feet; thence East parallel with the East and West half section line two hundred fifty (250) feet to the place of beginning.

Also, being a tract of land, beginning 250 feet North of the Northeast corner of Lot 2015 in Alice Thompson's Addition to Marion; thence North along the West line of Madison Avenue, 50 feet; thence west 220 feet to a proposed alley; thence South along the east line of the proposed alley, 50 feet; thence East 220 feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises consists of a 7 room dwelling house, located at 225 Madison Avenue, in the City of Marion, Ohio, and also a vacant lot North of said dwelling house.

Said premises is appraised at $2,000.00 (Two Thousand Dollars), and cannot sell for less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised price.

The terms of said sale will be cash on the day of sale.

Reverend C. M. Brown, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary E. Harris, deceased.
Carhart & Carhart, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS IN PARTITION SUIT

Evaggelos D. Sakellaris, Christina E. Sakellaris and Pangiota E. Sakellaris, whose last known places of residence are the Village of Gortcha, County of Theraponon, State of Lacedenonon, Greece, and D. G. Demetrios, Greek Consul General for the State of Ohio, whose address is Chicago, Illinois, and Leo T. Crowely, United States Alien Property Custodian, whose address is Washington, D. C., and the unknown heirs, devisees and personal representatives respectively of Evaggelos D. Sakellaris, Christina E. Sakellaris and Pangiota E. Sakellaris, whose place of residence are unknown, will each and all take notice that on the 25th day of August, 1942, John Sakel instituted an action in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case Number 27145, against Evaggelos D. Sakellaris, Christina E. Sakellaris, Pangiota E. Sakellaris, Sol Freed, The Stone Grill Company, an Ohio Corporation, Demetrios Demetatos, Greek Consul General, Leo T. Crowely, United States Alien Property Custodian, Robert E. Dornbaugh, Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Peter D. Sakel, deceased, and all the unknown heirs, devisees and personal representatives respectively of Evaggelos D. Sakellaris, Christina E. Sakellaris, and Pangiota E. Sakellaris, Defendants, praying for the partition of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Marion, in Marion County, Ohio.

PARCEL NO. ONE:

Known as being the north half of the north half of Lot Number eighty-one (81) in the original plat of the Town, now City, of Marion, Ohio, as designated on the plat of said Town, recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Subject to all of the terms and conditions of a certain lease of said premises to Sol Freed and subject also to a sub-lease thereunder to The Stone Grill Company (being the premises at 119 South Main Street).

PARCEL NO. TWO:

Being part of Lot No. 80 in the Town, now City of Marion, Ohio, as designated on the original plat of said Town; beginning at a point in the East line of said lot thirty-three (33) feet South of the Northeast corner of the lot; thence West parallel with the North line of the lot to the West line of the lot; thence South on said West line sixteen and one-half (16½) feet; thence East parallel to said North line of the lot to the East line of the lot; thence North on the East line of said lot sixteen and one-half (16½) feet to the place of beginning (being the premises at 131 South Main Street).

Each and all of said Defendants are required to answer on or before October 21st, 1942.

JOHN SAKEL, PLAINTIFF.
Streitz, Dowler & Wiedemann and Carhart & Carhart, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Grace A. Sifritt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lucile Berger has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Grace A. Sifritt, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of Sept. A. D. 1942.
Case No. 15099.
OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	83½	Gimbels	12¾
American Car & Foundry	24½	Goodrich	21¾
American Rolling Mill	20¾	Int. Harvester	57¾
American Smelting & R.	37¾	Int. Nickel	34¾
American Tel. & Tel.	135¾	Kennecott	32¾
American Tobacco B.	43½	Kresge (S. S.)	15¾
Anaconda	24	Lorillard	17¾
Armour, Illinois	5¾	Montg. Ward	43¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	47¾	Nash-Kelvinator	8¾
Atlantic Refining	17¾	National Dairy	15¾
Baltimore & Ohio	4¾	National Distillers	27¾
Bendix Aviation	27¾	New York Central	16¾
Bethlehem Steel	61¾	Norfolk & Western	101
Borden	15¾	North American	12¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	37¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	29¾
Chrysler	53¾	Phillips Petroleum	33¾
Columbia Gas & Elec.	6¾	Procter & Gamble	43¾
Commercial Solvent	18¾	Public Service N. J.	19¾
Continental Motor	3¾	Pullman	30¾
Continental Oil Delaware	21	Pure Oil	14¾
Cooper Bessemer Pfd.	77½	Republic Steel	12¾
Curtiss Wright	3¾	Sears-Roebuck	49¾
Douglas Aircraft	47¾	Socony Vacuum	7¾
Eastman Kodak	132¾	Southern Pacific	14¾
Electric Auto Lite	25¾	Standard Brands	7¾
Erie Railroad	8¾	Standard Oil Indiana	27¾
General Electric	37¾	Standard Oil N. J.	57¾
General Foods	34½	Timken Roller B.	72¾
General Motors	59	Trans-America	7¾
		Union Carbide	77¾
		United Airlines	19¾
		United Air Corp.	9¾
		United Gas Imp.	5¾
		U. S. Rubber	31¾
		U. S. Steel Corp.	52¾
		Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	70¾
		Woolworth	29¾
		Sales	580,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	1¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	1¾
Cities Service Preferred	41
Pure Oil	14¾

RECEIPTS HIT 3,076 AT MARION AUCTION

Consignments of 318 Persons in District Handled.

Receipts in the weekly auction of the Marion Union Stock Yards Monday soared to 3,076 head of stock consigned by 318 residents of Marion and nearby counties. Top prices included $14.85 for hogs in a market that was very active, $17 for calves, $14 for lambs and $14 for cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs—Receipts 1,120 head; 150-200 lbs., 14.60@14.75; 200-240 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 240-260 lbs., 14.70@14.85; 260-280 lbs., 14.80@14.85; 280-300 lbs., 14.80@14.85; 300-150 lbs., 14.60@14.80; 150-180 lbs., 14.45@14.60; 140-100 lbs., 13.85@14.20; roughs, 13.50@14.15; stags, 12@12.50; boars, 8@10.20; pigs, 8@11 per head.

Calves—Receipts 292 head; all good to choice, 16@17; medium to good, 14@16; common to medium, 12@14; culls, 11.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—1,512 head; good to choice spring lambs, 13.75@14; medium spring lambs, 13@13.50; good feeders, 12.50@12.75; top ewes per head, $9@11; top sheep for slaughter, 5.50@6.25; medium sheep for slaughter, 4@5.50; common and culls, 3.50@4; top bucks, 5@6.20.

Cattle—Receipts 242 head; top steers, 12@14; top heifers, 12@13.50; medium to good steers, 10.50@12; medium to good heifers, 9.50@11; top fat bulls, 10@13; top fat cows, 7.50@8; medium, 7.50@8.50; cutters, 5@7; canners, 4.50@6; milk cows, $60@110.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 180-260 lbs., 14.50@14.65; roughs 13@13.50; stags 11.50@12.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 15.50; medium 12@14; common and culls, 12 down.

Lambs — market steady; spring good to choice 13@14; medium to good 12@13; common and culls 11 down; good sheep 4@6; medium 3@4; common and culls 3 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 14@15.50; butcher cattle 11@13; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows $@10; cutters 6@8, canners 4 down; butcher bulls 10@12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Salable hogs 15,000, total 20,000; mostly steady on all weights and sows; good and choice 220-300 lbs. 15.25@35; top 15.40, mostly for 240 lbs. up; 160-180 lbs. 14.65@15.00; good and choice sows 350 lbs. down 15.15@35; 400-550 lbs. 14.85@15.10.

Salable sheep 2,500; total 9,500; late Monday spring lambs and yearlings 25 lower; several doubles good and choice range springers fairly sorted 14.50 and 14.60; others 14.25; best natives 14.65; Throwouts 10.50 down; good and choice slaughter yearlings 11.75@12.50; bulk slaughter ewes 5.50@6.00; lower trade—early bids on native spring lambs barely steady at 14.50 down; asking slightly higher or 14.65 and above for best kinds; small lots slaughter ewes steady at 5.50@6.00.

Salable cattle 5,000; total 9,500; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; fairly active; heifers 10-15 higher; other classes mostly steady although light and medium weight bulls weak; vealers firm at 13.50 down; largely fed steer and yearlings run; bulk 13.25@16.00; top around 16.50 paid for choice prime 1,400 lb. averages; several loads 15.25@50; 1029 lb. yearlings at outside price; best heifers 13.50; weighty cutter cows to 9.25; heavy sausage bulls 12.40; liberal supply stockers and feeders going back at 11.00 to 13.75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 — Hogs 500, active and steady; 160-180 lb. 15.00@30, 180-200 lb. 15.30@40, 200-220 lb. 15.30@40, 220-250 lb. 15.10@40, 250-2250 lb. 14.85@15.00, 290-350 lb. 14.25@75.

Cattle 100, steady; steers good to choice 15.00@16.00; heifers good to choice 12.00@13.50; cows good to choice 9.50@10.50; bulls good to choice 12.00@13.00; calves 75, active; good to choice 16.00@17.50 (a few higher).

Sheep 250, steady; choice lambs 14.00@50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 — Cattle 400, steady; steers 1200 lbs. up 14.50@16.00; 750-1100 lb. 14.00@15.50; 500-1000 lb. 14.00@15.50; heifers 12.00@14.00; cows 9.00@10.50; good butcher bulls 10.00@12.50.

Calves 400, steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,500, steady; wools 14.00@75; wethers 6.00@7.00; ewes 5.00@6.00.

Hogs 1,600—20 higher; heavies 14.85; good butchers and yorkers 15.10; roughs 12.50@14.25.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 — The position of the treasury Sept. 24: Receipts $33,915,892.20; expenditures $240,584,477.35; net balance $3,378,372,910.55; working balance included $3,215,892,816.48.

Two Face Arraignment on Kidnaping Charges

By The Associated Press

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Sept. 29 Jack H. Triplett, 20 of Pomeroy, Ky., and Robert William Cote, 17, of Williamantic, Conn., escaped convicts charged with kidnaping the wife of an official when they fled the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Mary Price tomorrow.

The two youths are scheduled to enter pleas on charges of violating the Lindbergh kidnap law and with transporting of a stolen automobile across state lines.

Triplett and Cote escaped Sept. 18, abducting Mrs. E. M. Hill, wife of a prison clerk, and [illegible] in her car.

FAVORITES WIN MILD BIDDING

But Most Leaders Unsuccessful in Attempts To Attract Buyers.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Scattered favorites attracted mild bidding on today's stock market but many leaders struggled unsuccessfully for buying attention.

The most encouraging feature from the standpoint of bullish forecasters was that offerings were exceptionally small. It was recalled that last week's bread recovery was accompanied by some of the most active dealings of the year to date.

Little inspiration was discerned in the war news and assorted buyers stood aside to await final congressional action on wage-price legislation and further clues to the tax program. Dividend prospects aided selected issues.

Among stocks Santa Fe recorded another new top since 1937, although other rails were virtually unchanged. Resistant were American Telephone, Goodyear, Union Carbide and Westinghouse. Occasional losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler and Consolidated Edison.

Up at intervals in the curb were Creole Petroleum, American Gas, Brewster Aero and Sunray Oil. Lagging tendencies were shown by Lake Shore, Glen Alden Coal, Sherwin Williams and Pantepec.

GRAIN PRICES DRIFT IN NARROW RANGE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 — Grain prices drifted within a narrow range today, traders exhibiting caution in view of the possibility that the senate would vote on the anti-inflation bill some time during the day. No vote was taken while the market was in session, however.

The senate vote was expected to reveal the strength of the farm bloc in its efforts to force a revision in the method of calculating parity. Most of the Washington news indicated the farm bloc would not be successful, and there was little inclination to buy in view of that prospect.

Rye provided some interest at one time, staging a technical rally following yesterday's break as shorts covered, but the advance ran into selling and prices backed down at around the preceding session's close.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Tuesday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.27; No. 2 white oats 48; No. 2 yellow corn .82.

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills Inc.)

Soybeans: New crop high at 1.60; low at 1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—May 1.20¾.
Corn—May 89⅝.
Oats—May 53⅞.
Soybeans—Oct. 3.67½.
Rye—May 77.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.20⅝	1.20	1.20⅜
July	1.17	1.16⅝	1.17
Corn			
May	90¾	89⅝	89¾
July	91¾	91	91
Oats			
Dec.	54¾	54⅛	54⅜
May	57	56¾	56⅞
Rye			
May	77⅝	76⅝	76⅝
July			78¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29—Grain on track 27 cent rate New York nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.15-1.16.
Corn No. 2 yellow 84-85.
Oats No. 2 white 51-52; No. 3 white 48-51.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.66-1.67.
Hay, timothy, No. 1, 11.00; Clover, No. 1, 10.00; Baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 10.00; No. 1, second cutting, 11.00; third cutting, 12.00.
Straw: wheat, 9.00; oat, 6.00.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 401,760, bonds 10,111,000.

A Californian has invented a letter scale that shows postage required for local, regular and air mail instead of weights.

MERIT AWARD

Attending [illegible] an award of merit [illegible] Shipbuilding [illegible] plant [illegible] official U. S. [illegible] navy's annual [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]

WAR TRAINING CLASS PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Classes To Get Under Way Here in Near Future.

War training classes sponsored by Ohio State university, the Marion public schools and the Chamber of Commerce are scheduled to start soon, probably within two weeks, it was announced today.

The classes will start as soon as approval has been granted by the U. S. department of education in Washington.

Application blanks and information about the courses may be obtained at the principal's office in Harding High school, in the personnel offices of various local industries and at the Chamber of Commerce office on North State street.

Applications are being taken for the following courses:

Engineering drawing I; inspector training; industrial accounting; cost accounting I; production control; shop management I. Originally several other courses were offered, but the enrollment was not sufficient to make application for them to the U. S. department of education, the sponsors said.

WMRN—MARION

(1430 Kilocycles)

TUESDAY

Night—8:30, Sports Review; 8:45, News from London; 7:30, Neighborhood Call; 8:05, Chuck Wagon Pals; 9:05, WMRN Presents; 9:15, Football prospects.

WEDNESDAY

Day—9:45, Morning Meditations, 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 2:30, Hollywood Highlights; 3:45, Liberty Under Law.

Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, News from London; 7:05, Rolling Rhythms; 8:30, Conservation and Natural Resources; 9:05, WMRN Presents; 9:15, Time Out for Chucklehead; 9:30, Music You Want.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Buying Prices)

Eggs—Grocery price 35@36.
Butterfat—44.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 — Butter, receipts 699,251; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 93 score 45½-46; 92, 45½; 91, 44¾; 90, 44¼; 89, 43¾; 88, 43; other prices unchanged; 90 centralized carlots 44½.

Eggs, receipts 12,089; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 35½, carlots 46; firsts, local 37, carlots 37½; current receipts 28½; dirties 27½; checks 26½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 — Live poultry, springers easier; colored fowls, heavy 24; medium fowls 24; leghorn fowls 18@20; heavy springers 4 lbs. and up 27; medium springers 26; leghorn broilers 22@23; young ducks 6 lbs. and up 18@20; old ducks 12; turkeys, young 35; old roosters 12@14.

Government graded eggs in cases, extras, large white 43½; standards, large 39; extras and standards, medium white 43½; standards, medium white 42.

Potatoes 2.00@2.75 per 100 lb. bag; sweet potatoes 1.25@1.50.

LIFTMAN

(Continued from Page 9)

[illegible]

National Service Act Seen As Labor Problem Answer

Leaders Forecast Compulsory Assignment to Jobs Where Men Are Most Needed.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — A national service act, for compulsory assignment of workers to jobs where they are most needed, entered today as the probable administration answer to the multiplying manpower problems of fighting a war on three fronts—the firing, food and factory lines.

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, told the house agriculture committee which is inquiring into farm labor scarcities that an administration-sponsored bill for allocating labor probably would be submitted to congress soon.

While remaining silent on the extent of powers such legislation would embrace, he told newspapermen he disliked the terms "labor draft" and "labor conscription."

Persuasion Not Enough

Testifying before the committee yesterday, he said:

"Persuasion is not enough and there's not sufficient patriotic urge. I hope in the very near future that certain recommendations would be made. It's not an easy task. We've never had such legislation. Certain constitutional questions are involved. xxx the job ahead is a question of putting every man and woman in the place where they would contribute most to a speedy victory."

He stressed that England passed such an act virtually at the outset of the war, and he expressed the opinion that compulsion would have to be used with very few persons in this country, that the mere existence of the law would go a long way toward correcting conditions.

Turning directly to the farm labor problem, McNutt told the agriculture group that one way to keep workers on the farm was to increase their wages, so as to diminish the lure of industrial pay.

Higher Prices Likely

In answer to a question from a committee member, whether this would bring about higher farm prices, he said, "It would seem to follow, logically." Later he told newspapermen he did not intend his statement to be construed as having any relation to the current farm bloc fight for higher prices in the anti-inflation bill.

McNutt told the committee that "food requirements will not permit a curtailment of farm output."

He expressed confidence that this year's crops would be harvested without serious difficulty, although "minor" crop losses had occurred.

Despite the departure of 2,000,000 persons from farms since April, 1940, he testified, the number now employed in agriculture is virtually the same as that of last year. He said experts expected a further withdrawal of 1,300,000 by the end of 1943, of which 900,000 would be men.

Total Loss Reduced

But by more older and younger persons entering farm work, he predicted the net deduction in the total of farm workers by then would amount to only 750,000.

He suggested that, if other means failed, "freezing of labor in agriculture is a very real possibility."

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, had suggested to the committee earlier that immediate military induction of draft-age, able-bodied men who leave farms for higher-paying city jobs was one way to halt the shifting of labor.

Hershey said he was perfectly willing to carry through a "pull the soil or fight" procedure if government policy-makers decided it should be done.

Ohio Draft Officials Indorse Hershey Plan

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29—Ohio draft officials and farm organization leaders today tacitly indorsed the "pull the soil or fight" suggestion of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director.

While declining to say how Hershey's proposal might affect Ohio, Col. C. W. Goble, state draft head, observed that the Buckeye farm labor situation was becoming increasingly difficult, but indicated that war industries were drawing more workers off farms than the armed services.

Paul McNish, state grange master, asserted that the high wages offered war workers made it virtually impossible to "keep 'em down on the farm."

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
6:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	Press Conf.
6:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother, Dad	Pt. 2, Melodies
6:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sing Along	Checkio's Or.
6:45 Front Page	Front Page	Ben Bernie	
7:00 Fun, Prelude	Reporter	Gordon Shaw	John Moses
7:15 World News	Neighbors	Reeds Nipper	Sports
7:30 Music	Lum, Abner	Sing, Work'g	Youth & Music
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Mart'n	Star Parade
8:00 Fred Waring	Waring's Band	Amos N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
8:15 Overseas News	C. D. Alcott	Harry James	Superman
8:30 Edwin Otero	Dinah Shore	Gus Haenschen	Red Ryder
8:45 Willy Mathias Or.	Kaltenborn		
9:00 Johnny Presents	Perfect Crime	Missing Heirs	Amer. Music
9:15		Hobby Lobby	Federal Age
9:30 Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	News	
9:45			
10:00 Walt. O'Keefe	Walt. O'Keefe	Tom Riggs	Eve. Serenade
10:15	Merlin & Molly	Camp Chears	Jay Band
10:30 Elther Melies			Murder Clinic
10:45			
11:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope		Sign off
11:15	Red Skelton	Am. Melody	
11:30 Red Skelton			
11:45	Arthur Reilly	News	
12:00 News	Gregor Ziemer	Music of Globe	
12:15 Knapp Business	Dance Band		
12:30 Music You Want			

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Ghent	John Moses
7:30 Time to Shine	Reporter	Pine Center	Evangelism
8:00 Music Clock	Time to Shine	Jack Lallman	Newscast
8:30 Musical Chiffonrd	Dream Dealer	Dream Dealer	Music Clock
8:45 Jane Weaver	Goldberg's	Editor's Girl	Bible Learns
9:00 Star Parade	Life's Beauty	Harmony	Housewives
9:00 To Be Announced	Be Announced	Valiant Lady	Tickle Sheet's
9:30 Helpmate	Sweet Giver	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang
9:45	Life's Road	Clara, Lu, Em	News
10:00 Life's Road	Against Storm	Bright Horiz'n	Livestock Mkt.
10:30 Against Storm	Editor's Girl	Kate Smith	R. Carter
10:45 News	Linda's Love	Helen Trent	News
11:00 Linda's Love	Farm	Life Can Be—	Commentator
11:15 Harmony	Hlk Sister	Vic & Sade	News
11:30 Organ Melodies	World Light	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
11:45	Guiding Light	Love, Leers	WHKC Revue
12:00 World Light	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Collins
12:15 Guiding Light	Pepper Young	Music Men	Shady Valley
12:30 Mary Marlin	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	Walt. Compton
12:45 Pepper Young	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Mat.	Mores Race
1:00 Backstage Wife			
1:15 Lorenzo Jones			

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
6:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	Lowry Baptist
6:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother, Dad	P. M. Melodies
6:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sing Along	Checkio's Or.
6:45 Front Page	Front Page	Ben Bernie	
7:00 Personalities	News	Gordon Shaw	News Review
7:15 World News	Neighbors	Reeds Nipper	Sports
7:30 Dinner Music	Lum & Abner	Keep Working	Youth Music
7:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Mart'n	Victory
8:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
8:15 News	Background	Harry James	Superman
8:30 Sammy Watkins	Of War by Bruce	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
8:45 Brooks Dabbs	Kalenborn	Musical	
9:00 This Man	This Man	Nelson Eddy	Cal Tinney
9:15			Propaganda
9:30 Tommy Dorsey	Tony Dorsey	Dr. Christian	Players
9:45			
10:00 Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Suspense	Eve. Serenade
10:30			Dance Orch.
10:45 Dist. Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Dragnet	Pass in Review
11:00			
11:15 Ray Kyser	Ray Kyser	Great Music	Sign Off

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Facts About Arthritis

IT IS CALLED arthritis, and it is called rheumatism, and the names get mixed up. And about every twenty minutes somebody comes out with a new remedy for it, and that gets things mixed up. So with all this mix-up it is something of a relief to note published a "Primer on Arthritis" by the American Rheumatism Association, composed of the most eminent and experienced practitioners in this art of disease.

Practically every theory of causation and every form of treatment that has ever been proposed for arthritis is considered by these specialists, and their pooled judgment on them pronounced. So we have here plain and dependable words on arthritis.

First, to revert to nomenclature. Rheumatism is used as a general term, but should strictly be reserved for the acute disease called rheumatic fever, or inflammatory rheumatism. This lasts a few weeks, makes many joints swell up and get red, but leaves them completely when the fever is over.

Aside from this, a great many conditions affect the joints: infections like tuberculosis, and dietary or nutritional conditions like gout. They may all be called arthritis, but again, strictly speaking, arthritis means one of two forms of chronic joint disability, one form affecting young people and one form older people.

Joint disease is the most frequent cause of chronic disability on this continent. In the United States there are 6,850,000 cases, as compared with the next nearest group of chronic invalids—those with heart disease, 3,700,000.

Joint disease causes a loss of 97,200,000 working days among us, nearly twice the loss caused by high blood pressure. So the problem of arthritis is a social and economic as well as a personal one.

Of the two common forms of chronic arthritis the one which attacks younger people is often called rheumatoid arthritis. It may become very crippling in the fingers, feet, arms, legs and spine. More than three-quarters of the cases, however, become arrested and stationary before serious crippling occurs.

Although many factors have been suggested, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis remains unknown, according to the committee. No infection, focal infection, vitamin deficiency or any form of nutritional disturbance has been found to account for all the features of the condition. A bad climate may precipitate attacks and a favorable climate reduce them to a minimum, but climate is not the cause.

The treatments which the committee found of proved value were: (1) rest, local and general; (2) improvement of general nutrition; (3) transfusions; (4) relief of pain with salicylate medicines; (5) removal of local infections; (6) sunshine in a climate which reduces attacks; (7) heat, exercise in warm pools, spa treatment and other forms of physical therapy; (8) psychotherapy.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

4224

Excitingly new and "just right" for coed or career girl—this Anne Adams style, Pattern 4224. It makes either a blouse and skirt or a onepiece frock. The slim skirt has new pockets and slim front fulness. Velveteen and flannel is smart.

Pattern 4224 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, blouse, takes 2⅛ yards 35 inch; skirt, 1¼ yards 54 inch.

Send sixteen cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send today for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

CAROLYN'S first answer to my question was a non-committal glance. Then she sent a very gentle look to Miss Whitlock's back. What she saw in the nurse's eye evidently inspired her to action immediately.

"I'll listen to Ron quietly," she said, acting bitterly. "What else can a prisoner do in the hands of the Gestapo?"

I ignored her sarcasm, but quietly turned my back to hide a smile.

I spoke quickly to Ronald as soon as I had opened the door enough for my voice to be heard in it.

"All right, Ronald," I said encouragingly. "Carolyn is listening."

I hardly knew Ronald's voice when he began speaking to Carolyn. From some hidden depth he had pumped up courage to give her sister the stern mandate she so surely needed, and his tones were insistent and militant as he told her what I had just outlined to him.

"There's no use crying or getting hysterical, Carol," he told her. "I can't help you in anything, and I don't want to help you, as long as you're making so much trouble. But, if you'll go quietly with Aunt Madge to Mr. Spencer, and really try to help them find out the reason for Marion's disappearance, instead of staging a rotten performance like the one you've just given, you'll find that I'm your old brother Ron again, ready to do anything in the world for you."

His voice softened on the last words, but there was sternness in his tones again as he went on.

"But don't get me wrong," he said. "Until you behave yourself I don't want to see you or hear anything from you. When Aunt Madge tells me you're playing the game with us, then I'll see you, but not until then. Good-bye."

He turned on his heel and walked down the corridor.

Carolyn's face had slowly whitened at his words, but now suddenly flamed crimson as her eyes were turned venomously on me.

"Well, you've done it!" she said. "You've poisoned even my brother against me. So let's get on with the farce. I'll obey and go quietly. There's nothing else for me to do.

"Which particular torture may I expect when your father gets hold of me beating, or pulling out finger nails?"

"I don't think he's decided that question yet," I said lightly. "And now, Miss Whitlock, I must leave you for a bit, but I'll come back with my husband ten minutes before we're ready to leave."

"I suppose it isn't permitted to ask where you're taking me?" Carolyn flashed, and despite my loathing for the role she was playing I paid mental tribute to her courage.

"I don't know myself," I retorted as I left the room.

Ronald was at the end of the hall looking out of the window, and the dejected droop of his shoulders pulled at my sympathies.

"Please believe that I know what you are going through, dear boy," I said. "I hope we can make Carolyn understand that her salvation and Marion's lie in her revealing the secret she is keeping so faithfully."

"I hope so, too," he said fervently, but with evident despondency. "And now, what is it you want me to do to help you?"

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Sept. 30

ALTHOUGH THE energies and faculties will be keyed up to high purpose and important objectives, probably of a public or community nature, yet it is probable that obstacles, congestions, even physical debilities or oppositions from elders or old institutions, may combine in rather defeatist programs. However, with care for the health, resistance to obstructions and the use of highly-stimulated energies and indomitable will power may result in forced issues that mean eventual progress and notable achievement. Persistent and daring exertion win against tenacious obstacles.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a situation or set of circumstances to challenge the initiative and concentrated high purpose and intention. Excellent opportunities for progress and productive enterprise of major scope and importance may be grasped by well-laid plans, aggressive attack and endurance.

A child born on this day may have much ingenuity, skill and enterprise suitable for important public or community work.

Carey Couple Announce Marriage in Kentucky

Special to The Star

CAREY—Miss Arlene Strahm of Carey and Brady Marshall of northwest of Carey were married Sept. 5 in Kentucky. They are living in Fostoria.

• • •

Mrs. Dano Faires of Lima, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Kemmerley of Carey.

• • •

A daughter was born Friday, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips of Carey, at Bucyrus City hospital.

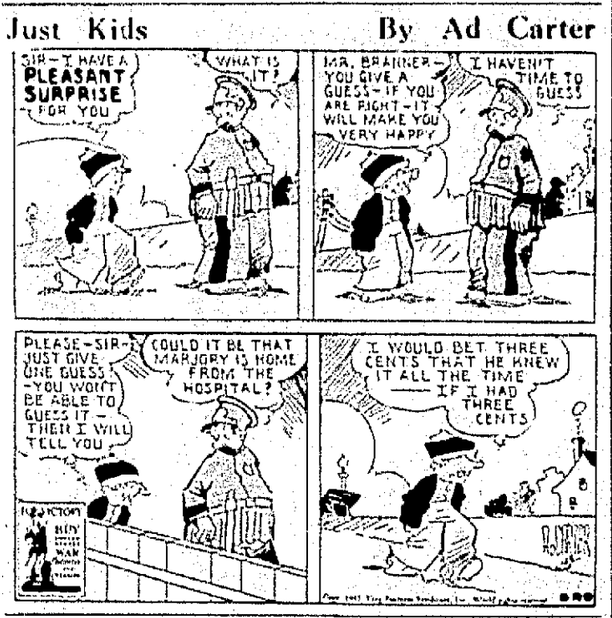
Dimout Color Changed

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — After eight months of blackout in which automobiles were permitted to operate with blue lights, the military governor's office decided blue was the wrong color and ordered red lights substituted.

A safety net for workers in high places that an Illinois man has invented is reported to prevent a man falling if any part of the device should break.

Just Kids — By Ad Carter


SIR—I HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR YOU
WHAT IS IT?
MR. BRAINER—YOU GIVE A GUESS—IF YOU ARE RIGHT—IT WILL MAKE YOU VERY HAPPY
I HAVEN'T TIME TO GUESS
PLEASE—SIR—JUST GIVE ONE GUESS—YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO GUESS IT—THEN I WILL TELL YOU
COULD IT BE THAT MARJORY IS HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL?
I WOULD BET THREE CENTS THAT HE KNEW IT ALL THE TIME—IF I HAD THREE CENTS

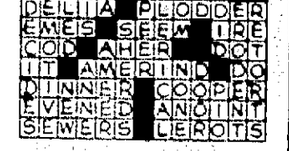
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

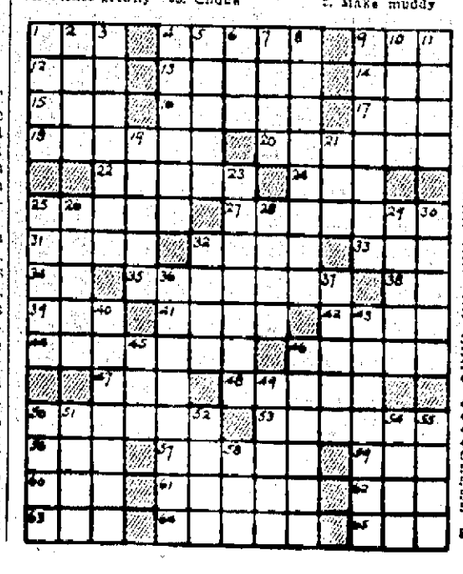
1. Bitter vetch
4. French city
9. Number
12. Fabulous bird
13. Excuse: colloq.
14. Knock
15. Term of respect
16. Root
17. Silkworm
18. Call forth
20. Russian plain
22. More ignoble
24. Masculine name
25. Newly gathered
27. Everlasting
31. Be defeated
32. Came to rest
33. Upward bend in timber
34. Symbol for gold
35. Please greatly
38. Negative prefix
39. City in Paraguay
41. Boy attendant
42. Competent
44. Somewhat red
46. Twists and turns about
47. Dowry
48. Range of the Rocky Mountains
50. Gushes
55. Brought ashore
58. Moccasin
57. Restrict
59. Be situated
60. Playing card
61. Puff up
62. Eagle
63. Spread to dry
64. Disseminated
65. Clique

DOWN

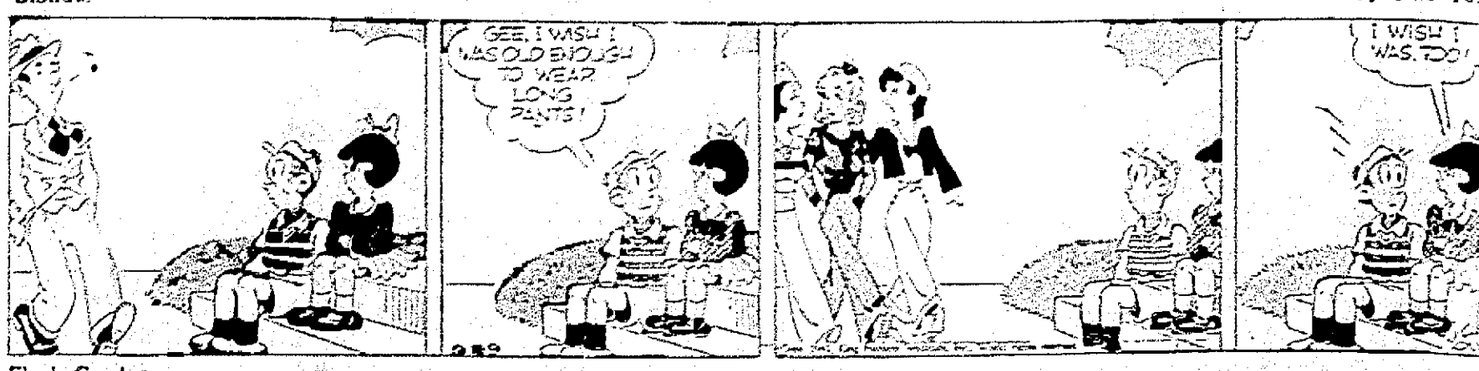
1. Gaelic
2. Make muddy
3. Ancient Hebrew lawyers
4. In Louisiana, a county
5. Winged
6. Disencumber
7. Wading bird
8. Preceded by fifty-nine
9. Surgical instruments
10. Twist out of shape
11. English painter
19. Enclosed in a container
21. Make a mistake
23. Ignite again
25. Liking and talent
26. Course
28. Part of an old-fashioned rifle
29. Old-womanish
30. Musical instruments
32. Alack
36. Letters
37. Claw
40. Brought forward
43. Packages
45. June bug
46. Asserted
49. The cream
50. Small quarrel
51. Step
52. Fodder pit
54. Ireland
55. Small depression
58. Animal's stomach



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Blondie — By Chic Yo



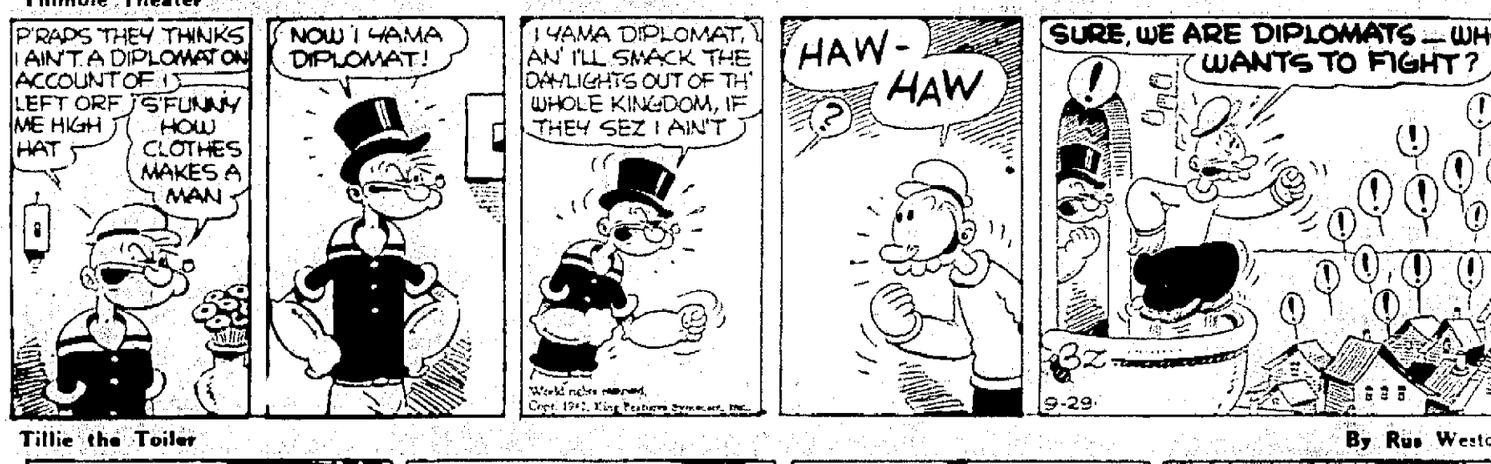
Flash Gordon

FLASH AND TIGRA SEEM ABSORBED IN A PRIVATE CONVERSATION:
WHY DID YOU COME TO FORESTIA?
BEFORE I TELL YOU, I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING--
WHY, THAT'S MY LOST LIPSTICK—WHERE DID YOU FIND IT?
IN THE ABANDONED SHIP OF ONE OF THE THREE AMBASSADORS WHO CAME HERE BEFORE ME--AND DISAPPEARED!
SO YOU ARE SPYING ON ME! ANOTHER FOOL FROM MONGO! RIGHT, I'LL TELL YOU! I BROUGHT THEM HERE, AND THEY DIED HERE, AS YOU WILL DIE!

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Yo

YOU'VE DONE IT, TIM! THE WAY YOU LANDED ON TOP OF THE TRAIN WAS POSITIVELY--
SKIP IT, TRIXIE—
WE'LL HAVE TO GET OUT OF HERE—FAST
W-WHY, WHAT'S ALL THE RUSH?
LOOK AHEAD, TRIXIE, UNLESS A MIRACLE HAPPENS BEFORE THIS TRAIN ENTERS THAT TUNNEL, WE'LL BOTH BE SWEPT OFF INTO THAT GORGE—!—

Thimble Theater


P'RAPS THEY THINKS I AIN'T A DIPLOMAT ON ACCOUNT OF I LEFT ORF ME HIGH HAT
S'FUNNY HOW CLOTHES MAKES A MAN
NOW I YAMA DIPLOMAT!
I YAMA DIPLOMAT, AN' I'LL SMACK THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF TH' WHOLE KINGDOM, IF THEY SEZ I AIN'T
HAW-HAW
SURE, WE ARE DIPLOMATS—WH WANTS TO FIGHT?

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus West

YOU KNOW, MISS JONES I CAME HERE FROM HOLLYWOOD TO GET SOME LOCAL COLOR FOR MY SCRIPT
YES, MR. MUZZARD
I WANT TO WRITE A STORY THAT WILL GLOW WITH THE FIRE AND BEAUTY OF THIS SERVICE YOU ARE IN... A STORY THAT WILL THRILL EVERY HEART
I'M SURE YOU WILL
I'M NOT TIRING YOU WITH ALL THIS?—I ALLOW MY ENTHUSIASM TO RUN AWAY WITH ME
NO, PLEASE GO ON. YOUR VOICE IS LIKE THE TINKLING OF A THOUSAND SILVER BELLS. I LOVE TO HEAR IT. IT'S SO SOOTHING
AH, THANK YOU. I WILL PAINT A PICTURE STORY IN SUCH VIVID COLORS THAT IT WILL BE A KNOCKOUT—ER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmy Murp

SOPHIE, THAT WAS BELINDA WHO 'PHONED,—SHE'LL BE RIGHT OVER.
OH, SHE'LL KILL US BOTH, BECAUSE WE GOT MARRIED, COLONEL HOOFER!
IF SHE RAISES A SCENE, CALL THE COPS--
WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF? TOSS HER OUT ON HER EAR! IT'S NONE OF HER BUSINESS, IF YOU AND SOPHIE GOT MARRIED!
OH-H! THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL-OH!
IT'S BELINDA, ALL RIGHT! AND SHE LOOKS HUSKIER THAN SHE DID WHEN SHE WAS BILLED AS THE "GIRL HERCULES, THE STRONGEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD"!
TOMORROW WE'LL GET A LOOK AT "BELINDA" COLONEL HOOFER'S FIRST WIFE!
JIMMY MURPH

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Wa

—I JUST STOPPED TO SAY 'HELLO' TO THE UGLY LITTLE BRAT, WHEN SHE STARTED TO YELL AN' SCREAM, "HELP, HELP—HE'S KILLING ME!"
THEN WHAT?
THEN A BIG GANG OF GUYS KNOCKED ME DOWN AN' KICKED ME IN THE EYE—ALL THE TIME THAT ROONEY KID STOOD THERE LAUGHING—
MY POOR, BRAVE BOY—WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL THE POLICE?
I WAS AFRAID IT MIGHT MAKE TROUBLE FOR YOU AN' PA—YOU KNOW CRAZY, OLD MRS. RANCE THINKS ANNIE ROONEY IS AN ANGEL WITH WINGS
GEE, ZERO—WILLYA LOOK AT THAT BLACK EYE THAT SWELL LITTLE BO GAVE HORACE FOR BULLYING ME YESTERDAY? WE GOTTA HIDE, OR I'LL BETCHA HE'S AWFU MAD AT US
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McMa

MOTHER—WE GIRLS SOLD A RAFT OF BONDS—BECAUSE WE GAVE A KISS WITH EACH $5000-BOND-
RIDICULOUS! I TOOK THAT—A KISS WITH A BOND—SIGN DOWN—AND I SOLD MORE BONDS THAT WAY—
YOU JUST GET A LOT OF OLD FOGGS TO BUY THEM FOR A KISS-
YES-MUM! THAT IS MR. JIGGS COMING IN-
WELL—MAGGIE—NOTHING LIKE BEIN' PATRIOTIC—I BOUGHT FIVE $5,000-BONDS-
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